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Mr. J. Phillip Ersymanthe, from Bordeenx ex 8.8. Ferberknices, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wise romance, and healthy realism. SAVINGS BANK AUSTRIAN BENTWOOD FURNITURE in connection with above. Steamer, are hereby TIVHE STORAGE BUSINESS of the L Undersigned has This Day bean trans. CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co. ferred too the WANCHAI WAREHOUSE CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co. informed that their Goods, with the exception of The Prologue and Opening Chapters DINING BOOM CHAIRS. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be will appear in the conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed ARM CHAIRS. Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong, Business hours on week-days, 10 1605; Hongkong Daily Press of 18th JULY. and stored at their rick at the Company's Go-downs, whence delivery may be obtained imme-Mr. Capilon Mr. R. Showan AND STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED. WINE AND SPIRIT MEL HANTS. BOCKING CHAIRS, Mrs. Strowbridge Miss Nellie Strowbridge MEYER & CO. ALE AND STOUT MERCHANTS, Mr. J. S. Ezekiel Mr. T. R. Galeworthy distely after landing. to 8; Saturdays, 10 to 1. Hongkong, 1st July, 1891. OFFICE SPRING REVOLVING Mr. L. Suidter Mr. G. L. Tomila HONGRONG, 13, Queen's Road. SHANGHAL, 7, Foochow Boad. LONDON. 101, Leadenhall Street. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at AUCTION CHAIRS. Mr. C. L. Gorbam one time will not be received. No depositor ntimation is received from the Considious NOTICE. Mr. W. H. Wallace Capt. J. W. Lee may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year, 8.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option before NOON To-DAY (TUESDAY), requesting it CHILDRENS CHAIRS. Mr. M. St. Mathurn BUSINESS of Mesers FEARON, LOW to be landed here. PUBLIC AUCTION. MUSIC STOOLS & BETTEES VESSELS IN DOCK. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang- ITHE Undersigned has received instructions ABERDEEN DOCKS .--Undersigned. W. POWELL & Co. & CO. at this and FORMOSA, which will be Kowloon Docks.-Riversdale, Ningpo, Amito Bell by ... Goods remaining unclaimed after Warneshenceforth conducted in my own name. hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 1 828 Hongkong, 14th July, 1891. PUBLIC AUCTION, DAY, the 22nd inst, at Noon, will be subject to go. Independent, Sishan, Siam. 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest.
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A REGULAR MEETING of the above daily balances.

LODGE will be held in the FREENA
5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis

with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with TO-DAY. All Claims must be sent in to me on on before (WEDNESDAY,) the 15th July, Furniture Sale at Wanchai, 230 p.m. Public Meeting in City Hall, 4,30 p.m. re and a material and at 2.30 P.M. the 22nd instant, or they will not be recognised \$3.00 a dos. Damaged Packages will be aranimed on WED-MESDAY, the 22nd instant, at 4 P.M. at No. 11. PRATA, WANCHAI (SECOND FLOOR),

EVENING, the 16th inst, at 8.80 for 9 P.M. each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must

Hongtong, 10th July, 1891.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 18th July, 1891. |82

J. ANDERSON,

not make any entries themselves in their Pass-1660 Books, but should sand them to be written up

Hongkong, 1st January, 1891.

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THE Undersigned has This Day been ap precisely.

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and LISLE THREAD HALF HOSE from \$2.50 per don SUMMER VESTS from \$6.50 per doz. dismissed. He then placed the matter in the lagainst the Government in the matter of the CORK and PITH SUN HATS and

STRAW HATS \$1.00 each. KID BOOTS and SHOES...... \$2 and \$3 per pair.

Concession are under the control of the

and Mr. WAGNEE, the Consul, in a note to

Mr. Drummonn, stated that he had institut-

facts of the case, and that so far as he could

"having special application to this case.

"As you are no doubt well aware the feeling

"of the Chinese residents on the French

"Settlement has been in a dangerous state

"French policeman who was charged with

"disturbed political condition of this part of

China makes it a matter of common pru

"the treatment of the native population

" within the areas of the foreign settlements,

"should be such as to satisfy all reasonable

"persons." The Consul replied that Mr.

DEVENORD was rather hastily jumping to

or wish to hold a secret enquiry, or to prevent

every facility to prove the facts of the case.

An inquiry was accordingly held on the 6th

inst, but reporters were not admitted. Mr.

during the first part of the proceedings, and

was then told by the Cousui that he would

Mr. Daumenon on the same day wrote to

should be dismissed, that an order abould be

issued, in Chinese and French, strictly prohi-

ble for the outrages be ordered to pay a fine

Shantung Road Hospital, and half to any

charity the Consul might choose to name,

Crossing this letter came one from the Con

sol to Mr. DRUMMOND informing him that

gretted, for it is easy to understand how, with

the tinder already prepared, a slight matter

might act as the spark to kindle a confiagra.

tion. As we have no report of the inquiry

definite opinion as to how far Mr. WAG-

before us it is impossible to form an

NER's decision met the justice of th

case, except that we are bound to believe in

what was right. The punishment inflicted

is, however, not calculated to soothe away the

treated with such indignity and whose friends

feelings. The conduct of the French police at

than one occasion been wanting in dispretion

and has created intense ill-feeling against the

more or less to suffer. M. HENRI BRYOIS.

in a letter to the Shanghai papers criticising

"It is unfortunate, when all the diverse

"elements of the European and American

"colony in Shanghai ought to be of one

"accord, that the seeds of discord should be

"sown. This can only result in weakening

"all parties and strengthening none. Union

"should be our watchword, both in thought

has caused us to assume one and the same

"attitude towards the late riots. The brave

"captain of the Inconstant, whose presence

whom he has protected. He knew that

constant, albeit we could wish that the Bri-

word we are reminded of the fact that the

from a British point of view, of a continuance

Mr. Daummonn's action in the case, writes :--

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KUHN & CO. be somewhat exaggerated. Thereupon Mr. DRUMMOND represented what he conceived (Established, 1869). to be the importance of holding a full and open THE ORIENTAL FINE ART DEPOT Known as the Oldest and most reliable Establows :- "In addition to the foregoing all-suffi lishment in the East. Hongkong, 9th February, 1891, there are some others of great importance

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Red Capsule, with Name and Trade Mark D Watson's H K D Blend of the Finest Scotch Malt: Whiskies, Violet Capsule... 10 1.00 E Watson's Very Old Liqueur Scotch Whisky, Gold Cap-IRISH WHISKY. A John Jameson's Old, Green

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At "Stolzenfels," the Peak, on Thursday morning, the 9th inst., Mrs. H. Z. Just, of seen; MARRIAGE.

Os the 9th July, at St. John's Cathedral, by the "has restrained the furious rabble, has England, to BESSIE S. FAIRALL of Ryde, Isle of "never considered the nationality of those

At Shanghal, on the 9th July, Count Carlo Royce, "Europeans' lives were in danger : that was late Commander H.I.M. sloop Voltume.

Hongkong, July 15th, 1891.

tish fleet were itself capable of protecting Some sensation has recently been cause redress for outrages; nor do we forget that at Shanghai by a case in which two members the French and English fought side by side of the French Municipal Police appear as allies in the last China War. But when have been guilty of an excess of authority. Mr. Bayors says union should be our watch-It seems there are regulations on both sides of the Yangkingpang against oil being car-French have refused to unite with the other ried through the streets in insufficiently closed vessels. A breach of this regulation having been committed on the French concession, the French police arrested a man named Wong on the English side, an ad naturally suggest a doubt as to the expediency, mittedly indefensible violation of territory. A Mr. "AN, the managing partner of the firm to whom the oil belonged, went to the of the co-operative policy, a doubt which has would no shaft to sink. The Eastern coel mines hoped, Sir Thomas Sutherland, or some other they said the defendant had dropped. often before been expressed in these columns Police Station to make explanations, the man arrested not having had anything to do with the matter. It is said that the gil merchants the government of the settlements at Shang. admit the propriety of the regulation of hat, which must necessarily be allowed which a preach had been commissed and develop on the present lines, has with remark

cheerfully pay the small fine when their em- to the general intercourse of foreign mations ployes infringe it. Presumably Mr. Han with China. We believe that it would be would have been willing to pay in the usual much wiser policy for as to let British inway when the fine was imposed, but, as has terests stand on their own merits alone, and happened to many another man who has to keep clear of complications between the imprudently put his head inside a police Chinese and other nations. With a proper station, he was promptly run in. Although, Minister at Peking we can do far better now, a man of substance and of some consideration | whatever may have been the case at one time, in the settlement, bail was refused; he was by managing our own business and fighting locked up in a cell with common criminals, for our own hand alone. o'Inder present and was subsequently led handquiffed and circumstances, and with a weak Minister, we with his queue tied up with those of thieves are made the cat's paw for other countries. and others to the French Mixed Court, where

he was made to kneel like a thief before the THE letter of Mr. W. H. Young, published ling ordinance. Magistrate, and was ultimately fined \$20 and in yesterday's issue, makes out a fair caus bands of Mr. W. V. DRUMMOND, barrister- site promised to the Athletic Club. At the at law, with a view of securing reparation time the Club was in course of formation the for the unwarrantable indignity to which he Secretary received a letter from the Colonial had been subjected. Mr. DRUMMOND there- Secretary giving the Club the ground at a upon addressed the Chairman of the French nominal rental. Although the lease itself Municipal Council and forwarded a copy of was not actually signed it had been drafted, his communication to the Daily News for and the Club was justified in considering binding. A good deal of money was spent on Consulthe matter was handed over to him, the strength of the promise given, for the had been ill from consumption and was about refund of which the Club will have an equitable claim should the Government repudiate were not enlarged. It has been decided that the Raccoourse is not to be enlarged. comes into operation. The members of the "of irritation ever since you sent away the Club have waited very patiently for the Secretary of State's decision in regard to the "killing a native. Besides this, the present Racecourse, but the treatment they are not experiencing—their Secretary's letter to the Colonial Secretary having been left un- of need. "dence, as well as of common justice, that suswered for nearly two months—is not calculated to increase their respect for the Go vernment and is suggestive of underhand "and the public and just trial of complaints, linfluences at work.

The delivery of the French mail was begun 8.80 a.m. yesterday.

The P. & O. steamer, Molwa left Singapore conclusions, and that there was no intention for this port at 0.30 p.m. on the 13th inst. with the outward English mails. Mr. DRUMMOND's clients being present with The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro. with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 25th

DEUMMOND appears to have been present The Agents (Messrs, Dodwell, Carlill & Co. inform us that the C. P. steamer Empress of Japan has arrived at Yokohama, and lef vesterday for Shanghai and Hongkong. examine some other members of the police

for this port to-day.

The Hyogo News, which has undoubtedly imforce himself, and inform him of his decision. the Consul protesting against the manner in the 1st July in an enlarged form. Its advertise has been appointed Consulting Engineer to the boat from Whampos. He was brought by his ment columns show that it is well supported. which the inquiry had been conducted and demanding that the police officers concerned

The Daily News says that when the Inconsigns left Shanghai on the 8th inst. she had on board the monument intended to be crected at biting therepetition of the offences committed | Kelung to the memory of the French officers and sailors who died there during the Franco-Chi by the police; and that the persons responsi- ness trouble.

The Straits Times says :- The Governor of \$1,000, half of this to be given to the Acheen has been visiting the States on the north and east coasts there, and intends to inspect those on the west coast also. The general opinion is that the Governor, who has formerly been in Acheen and who thoroughly understands the language, manners, and customs of the people, may do much good in the country."

on one of the officers he had imposed a punishment of forteiture of half-a-month's pay, on another forfeiture of seven days' pay, and in the matter, having acted under the orders sion. Mr. Machado was thrown out and ap-That such a case should have occurred at the present time of excitement, when broken, but his ribs and arm on one side cause popular ill-will to foreigners is being fomented by the Kolzo-hui, is much to be re-

The Chinese Northern (Ping Yang) Squadron, the 30th ult. The Hyogo News has the following note in its issue of the 2nd inst. -- People are saying that the presence of the Chinese fleet is the reply of the Chinese to the appearance of ing the bed feeling generated by the almost historic Nagasaki incident of a little ever four the Consul's impartiality and desire to do the present little comedy has what Gilbert would call" its ridicalons side.

> The N. C. Daily News writes :-- 'The ghastly sold to natives at the river ports as a photograph | be taken to protect British subjects resident staff at Whhu-naturally much to their disgust." And no wonder

Chartrense Dr. Siegert's Angostura "and action. It is union which secures our police compound, where the Monocacy men the subject." common safety in case of danger and which followed them and carried on the war in spite of the police present. A charge was laid against the Natal's seamen concerned by the police at the Franch Consulate.

> Japanese law. The names of three of the in-British lives and property and securing criminated newspapers which have been mention-

shout The 15,000 to The 20,000 and 300 tong a very frequently doubtful quality, designed and the property of t

The Russian iregular frigule Admiral Nahsimoff left Singapore on the 5th inst. for Russia, The three French mail steamers in port yes terday the Melbourne, Calidenien, and Had phone-were decorated in honour of the Na-

We have been favoured by the Spanish Consul with a copy of the following telegram received by him from Bolinao yesterday evening :- There is a depression in the Pacific to the north of Luson; probable direction north-west.

There were 2.153 prisoners convicted during

the month of Jupe, the biggest record of any month for many years past. The increase is not ascribed to the greater prevalence of crime in the Colony, but to the operation of the gamb-

We learn from the Secretary of the Punjom Company that the two bottles of gold recently ped to Hongkong yielded 741 per pent bullion, and this, together with its sample of 3 ozs. 13 dwts. received by mail, and the bar of 404 cunces milled at Guban, realised \$4:187.88 This is exclusive of samples of 16 one. 17 dwts 22 grs. retuined at office and 6 ons. 17 dwts. and 16 grs. sent to London and elsewhere.

The Shanghai papers record the death at that port, on the morning of the 9th inst., of Count publication. As the Police in the French the letter from the Colonial Secretary as Carlo Roych, having the rank of frigate captain, the commander of the Italian sloop Volturno The gallant officer died on board his vessel. proceed home. When the mail arrived on the 9th inst. he received a letter from his brother, and was so weak that the excitement caused his ed an inquiry in order to ascertain the real the engagement into which it entered. After death. The deceased officer had been about having been promised the ground the Club twenty-five years in the service and had six decorations, one being the star of Zausibar, and judge Mr. Drummond's statement seemed to reluctantly consented to forego its strict another the medal of Military Valour. He was things would be the maintenance of peace. rights in favour of the scheme for the sent as special Military Attaché in the war beenlargement of the Racecourse provided tween Chili and Peru and was present at the engagement which decided the fate of President its wants were adequately provided for, Pirols. He also commanded the navel continenquiry, one passage of his letter reading as fol. but Mr. FLERING, then administering the gent in the Massowah expedition, and was ap-Government, is said to have given a solemn pointed commander of the Volturno in 1889. "cient reasons for complying with my demands promise that the ground granted to the Club funeral took place on the 10th inst, and the would not be taken away if the Hacecourse funeral service was held at the Church of St. Joseph. It was attended by the Consuler Body. the officers of the men-of-war in port, and a large concourse of residents. Pending the arrival of and this promise of Mr. FLEMING'S now so officer from Italy to take command of the Vol- England. The Hegue Stants Courant says that clan fight. It was on account of that fight he urno. Lisutenant Pescetto has assumed charge.

> The subjoined items are extracted from th London and China Espress of the 12th June: The Russian Volunteer Fleet is to be strengthened by the addition of two armoureed vessels capable of being used as war ships in case.

onvention have not yet been concluded. Mr. James Hart still remains at Darjeeling pending H.R.H. the Dake of Cambridge. the settlement of the question.

An enterprising deputy of the Portuguess Cortes proposes to sell or otherwise dispose of several of the Colonies pertaining to Portugul, chief amongst which is Mozambique, but included in the list is also Macao. The reason for this alienation is that the sum received would be sufficient to extinguish the Portugues National

Sir J. Pope Hennessy has not been present i Parliament since Easter. He is at present stay. ultime, has arrived at Yokohama and will leave ling at Rostellan Castle, his place near Queens town, once the residence of Sir Walter Raleigh Sir John is a Jacobite, and doubtless observed on the 10th inst, his usual custom of wearing white rose upon the anniversary of the birth of the Old Pretender.

M. Chavassieux, Administrator of Native Affairs in Indo-China, will leave Marseilles on Aug proved under its present management, and is a 9 for Saigon, to take up the post of Director. credit to the rising port of Kobe, came out on the Cabinet of the Governor-General. M. Lion Government at Hand, and leaves France again father's concubine Wong, who was accompanied of the soundest actors and best comedians in the saved from burning and depredations on the part after only a very short congé by the steamer from Marseilles on July 5.

of completion. They have been carried as far as Chieng-sen, an important place in the Shan his mother say the same His father had orons, yet never obtrasively so, and marholed and forgotten.

Machado at Shanghai on the night of the 8th in this country last year and the prospects of its China. Another was afraid of the be did not take the fullest advantage of it, he inst. He was proceeding over the Garden bridge increased use as currency it is interesting to officials at Canton. He thought it was better to certainly gave a fairly successful performance. when his jinricksha and a trap come into colli- learn from Sir C. W. Fremantle's recently issued live in Hongkong. His father while he was alive parently was stunned. The gentleman in the and & 4, and 2 anna pieces to the nominal value trap conveyed him to the Hospital, where he soon of 61,116 rupees were last year struck in "The recovered sufficiently to be taken home. It has Mint, Birmingham," for the British East Africa been ascertained that none of his bones are Company. Silver coin to the value of \$1,175,000 was also struck either in London or Birmingham him great pain. He also has a bruise on the for account of the Hongkong Government, to the amount of \$170,000 for the Straits Settlement to the amount of \$38,000 for Newfoundland, and to the amount of \$155,000 for the consisting of six cruisers, arrived at Kobe on Deminion of Canada. Last October, under the provisions of an Order in Council to regulate the currency of the Straits Settlements which came into operation this year, the Mexican dollar was established as the standard coin, the Ameri-Japanese war vessels at Shanghai. Remember- can trade dollar, the Japanese yen, and the Hongkong standard dollar and half-dollar being declared legal tender without limitation.

In the House of Commons on the 11th June. Mr. Birrell asked the Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs if his attention had been called to recent riots in China, and particularly irritation of the Chinese merchant who was photograph which has been on sale in Shanghai on the River Yangtere, as reported in the Starlately of the recent execution of nine pirates at | dard of June 8 and 8 last, whereby the lives and Kowloon has been copied by one or more property of Europeans had been sacrificed; and and fellow-countrymen no doubt share his enterprising native photographers, and is being whether any steps had been or were intended to of the execution of the Wuhn rioters. It is those parts.—Sir J. Fergusson : Her Majesty's Shanghai in regard to the natives has on more true that there is no mountain background at Consuls at Kinking, which is near to Wusuch, Wuhu, and that only two, not nine, men-were and at Hankow, the next Treaty port further executed there: these details do not prevent the up the river, have reported that Mr. Green, is pictures being freely sold, and the foreigners the China Customs service, and the British nation, for which all other foreigners have in the picture being declared to be the Customs largent of the Weslevan Mission, have been mur dered at Wusuch, but nobody else, as far as is known, and that most of the other British sub. Previous to going to Canton he had an allowance jects on the spot are known to be safe. A disturbance occurred on Sunday evening, | Consuls have made no appeal for assistance; but 29th ult., outside the Settlement Police Station if any had been required they would no doubt at Yokohama, which, according to the Daily have communicated direct with the Consulate Advertiser, might have led to serious results. It General at Shanghai, and so with the nearest appears that a sesman belonging to the U.S.S. British naval officer. On the occasion of the Monocacy was set upon by four men from the M.M. riot which occurred at Wuhn last month Chinese steamer Notal, owing to some dispute. The man-land other men-of-war were at once despatched of-war's-man got away, and after collecting some from Shanghai to restore order, and, accordingly, reinforcements of his shipmates again encounter- there can be no reason to doubt that any necesed the enemy opposite the police station, and sary measures have been taken in the present states death with money he won in the Welcherged the Franchmen, who retreeted into the instance, and that the Consuls are satisfied on sing lottery. He won about \$20,000 in the

In pursuance of a request telegraphed from

Hongkong at the time. the China Association has, we understand, addressed the Colonial Office in support of the protest of the unofficial mem-The Japan Herald hears that combined oriminal | bors of the Legislative Council against the exacand civil suits have been commenced by the direction of the additional contribution for the past tors of the Grand Hotel, as well as by the direct year notwithstanding that the garrison has not tors of Deakin Bros., Limited, against several | been increased. And, as the subject may pro-Japanose newspapers for very flagrant and offen- bably be raised in Parliament, in connection with sive libels appearing on the 23rd ult. which have the approaching votes in supply, copies of the enough, and he went to their rescue. The reflected upon the management of the above es- letter, and of the protect laid on the Council the house of A. F. Boares and stealing theretable by the unofficial members, will be circulated. Irom a number of knives, forks, spoons. &c., also among members of Parliament in order to explain with having honesbreaking implements in his "Russian and other sailors." We appre- by the plaintiffs, and damages to the amount of the points at issue. The attitude of Hongkong possession, also with returning from banishment, the course of action taken by H.E. Chang Chih. can believe it. But the rank and file of this ciste the conduct of the captain of the In. \$5,000 each are claimed against the newspapers is not quite the same as that of Singapore and A. F. Soeres, broker, living in Chancery Laue, tong during the conduct of the Wasneh case. socialistic army are ignorant of the design of its challenged, in addition to the punishment to Ceylon, as it does not object to pay the increased said from information received that morning he His has been a difficult position, but those of us chiefs. This army is only the levée en masse and which offenders of this port are liable under grant of £20,000 demanded when the promised went to the Central Police Station. There he who have watched him most closely in the past the organisation of starving or plundering, fanaincrease to the garrison has been effected; but saw a butter dish, some knives, forks, spoons, a have hoped, notwithstanding one or two signs tie or rebellions populations. All the most common ground with those colonies wiff decanter and pickle stands. The articles were of weakness, that he would consummate his varied and most contradictory elements are ed are the Hochi, the Tokyo Chu, and the Asuma probably be found in mutual irritation at the property. The door of the room in the house bravery by acting fairly and fully without intermixed and fused in these bordes, which shimburs.

The door of the room in the house bravery by acting fairly and fully without intermixed and fused in these bordes, which the exaction of money by the Home Govern the which they were kept was looked on the previous projudice of tradition or unpopularity. Our ravage towns and villages, sack and burn them. ment in disregard of the wish of their representing the following morn, hopes have been shaken as the case has de The most opposite motives guide them in their evil actives, and in the apprehension excited by the look being broken. There was also a veloped, and we much fear that the difficulties work, but above the religious fanaticism, above writing on the 4th July records the safe arrival prospect held out of further increese (which Chinese ladder from the yard to the second floor of a Vicercy between the fires of foreign the fary and retaliation arising from destitution of Mr. John Pringle and party at the mineral may, of course, be similarly exacted) at a future | window, by which access had been gained to the | and party at the mineral may, of course, be similarly exacted) at a future | window, by which access had been gained to the | and party at the mineral may, of course, be similarly exacted) at a future | window, by which access had been gained to the | and party at the mineral may, of course, be similarly exacted) at a future | window, by which access had been gained to the | and party at the mineral may, of course, be similarly exacted) at a future | which access had been gained to the | and party at the mineral may, of course, be similarly exacted) at a future | window, by which access had been gained to the | and party at the mineral may, of course, be similarly exacted) at a future | window, by which access had been gained to the | and party at the mineral may, of course, be similarly exacted) at a future | window, by which access had been gained to the | and fields between Shan-hai-kwan and Newchwang, date. Nor is this feeling likely to be lessened in house. He did not know the prisoner. where they have been surveying. "A letter from the meantime by the disclosure made at the P. C. Abdeel Latif said that about 5.30 a.m. thug stand the fire P. It is known in native there is the intense hatred of the foreigner. Mr. Pringle, dated Kin Chao, June 19th, states meeting of the Legislative Council on April on the 14th inst, he was standing at the back gate circles that frequent messages of argency are And this feeling is coupled among the Chinese nationalities at Shanghai in the building up of a cosmopolitan settlement and have taken up a position which is fraught with danger up a position which is fraught with danger to foreigners in general. The ground in the building up that is the district of Kin Chao is the Ta Yao of the Central Station. He saw the prisoner had actually paid of the Central Station. He saw t to foreigners in general. The circumstances another 30 feet thick, good coal. The natives does not seem to be contacted that he got the articles most pronounced on the subject of the parity and foreign courts. work the two former, but are unable to work lenoy was acting within his power; but such prothe third as there is water in the mine. The ceedings tend to reduce the Legislative Councils searched four keys were found on him. The two cost to start here would be very little, as there of Crewn Colonies to a nullity; and if, as it is Chinamen also produced skeleton keys which the walls of the city streets. Some days after its civilized nations she has endeavoured to mark yet have also been visited, and this place is far better member of Parliament, interested in Colonial So Kal, living in Chancery Lane, said that bold handwriting to be hung at his door, and a antipathy, she entertains towards them. To the We are speaking now not with reference to mines would be worth working and would pay of the Colonies before the House, this illustrate bundles. He questioned him about 5.30 a.m. he saw the defendant carrying crowd has been reading it from morning to night honour which is done her by accrediting to her were speaking now not with reference to mines would be worth working and would pay of the Colonies before the House, this illustrate bundles. He questioned him about them, and over since; but it was not until three days ago, capital officials of high and authentic rank, she well, as the whole thing could be hought for tion of their relations towards the Horne Go- his fold, who was also present, saled him what he nearly a fortnight after the Vicercy received it, rejoins by despatching one only or two per-

A telegram from Tenedus, dated June 7, states | Prisoner, against whom there were six prethat the steamer Glendower. Bathum to Hhanghai, vious convictions, one of which was for a term freighted with petrologin has stranded at Konm- of five years, was committed for trial. bournow. A later wire says that she was immediately lightened, but all efforts to refloat her. To Su was charged with being found on board were unasseconful. A telegram received on the the Glengyle with intent to obtain a passage, 11th states that the Glendower has refloated without any injury. Part of the cargo was

It has been affirmed in Paris that strong reinforcements were about to be sent to Tonkin, and the report gave rise to a great deal of comment. As a matter of feet, not a man is being despatched to the Far Fast more than the number needed to relieve the troops who are about to return home, as their time of service has expired. The force of French soldiers stationed in Indo-India amounts to 10,000 men; the duration of the sciourn in the Par East is two years, and therefore follows that 5,000 men are annually sent home. No unfavourable intelligence has been received from Tonkin of late.

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

LONDON. 11th July. THE KAISER IN THE CITY OF

The Emperor of Germany has been presente with the freedom of the City of London: When replying to the Mayor's toast at luncheon, and referring to England and Germany, he stated that the same blood flows through both nations, and following the example of his father he would always strive to maintain the historical friendship of the two countries. His aim above all

PROM MINGAPORE PAPERS. London, 4th July, DISTRESS AMONG THE BUSSIAN

Terrible distress prevails among the Jews who have been expelled from Russia; hundreds of of the others. lamilies have arrived in Palestine totally destitute.

GERMANY AND HOLLAND. The Emperor William has left Rotterdam for the Imperial wint will help to strengthen the had come down to the Colony. ties of friendship between Germany and the

LONDON, 6th July. MILITARY OFFICERS AS DIRECTORS An order has been issued by the War Office that in future no officers on full pay will be The detail arrangements under the Sikkim allowed to act as directors of any compan without first obtaining the permission

SUPREME COURT. 14th July. IN OBIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. E. J. ACKROYD, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE. TARG TUNG MAU D. TANG TUNG SHANG.

The hearing of this case was resumed. Mr. Francis, Q.O., with him Mr. Philippo, instructed by Mr. Holmes, for the plaintit dr. Leach, with him Mr. Robinson, instructed by Messrs. Wetton and Deacon, for the defence. Tang Tung Shang, the defendant, said he was four or five years of age when he first remembered had just begun to go to school. In the same two or three months old and came in a passage by two other women. Witness was seven years old the house knew that Kan Chung was an ad pted The surveys for railways in Siam, which were son. He had heard his father say that Kau lines. With this fault removed, and it should jurned, sent men to thank these occupiers, and arranged by Sir Andrew Clarke, G.C.M.G., and Chang was only a bought obild. His father not be a difficult one to remove, Mr. Wentworth gave up one month's rent to compensate them have been carried out by Messrs. Punchard was of a had temper and when he soolded the would be one of the most consistently satisfact for the services rendered. MacTaggart and Lowther, are now on the point family used to sould Kan Chung the more be tory artistes in the company. His Kolback was cause he was an adopted son. He had heard one of his best performances, thoroughly hum-States, and the line pegged out for the larger no intention of returning to China because he red baly by the defect just noted. Mr. Hall, part. It now ramains to be seen what will be had been taken prisoner by this ves at Chek-kni as usual, came in for a large share of applause, Wolf; at Kinking, Aspic; at Wuhu, Swift; and done with these surveys. That the Siamese do He went there to buy some fields. The this vest was by no means, so satis- at Chinking, Peacock and Palos. not intend to proceed with the construction im- took him up among the hills and the craving for factory a performance as he is capable of mediately is well known, but it is to be hoped opium became so strong that he was in great There was too frequently a tendency to let the that their cost will not be entirely money out of pain. The this ves, thinking his father was dypocket, and that the results will not be pigeon- ing, laid him down among some gasss while they foomery to permit his impersonation being comwent to get their rice. His father, recovering a pletely pleasing to the more discriminating por-little and seeing no one about, made his escape tion of the audience. In Arthur, Mr. Fearnley A rather serious accident happened to Mr. With reference to the consumption of silver That was one reason why he would not return to had the highest opportunity he has had yet, and it chins. Another was that he was afraid of the had not take the fullest advantage of it, he him no property during his lifetime. He ac- lines was irritating in the extreme, and as required property by purchase before his father's death by money given him by his mother. His mother gave him between \$:0.000 and \$20.000 He was still in possession of the property. His father left about \$8,000 to defray funeral expenses. The funeral cost about \$10,000. washed the body and soted as chief mourner. No one satisted him in the funeral coremonies. cortain inscription, and on receiving the answer said he thought the question had not been cor-

Mr. Francis—I think these frequent mistakes in interpretation arise from the interpreter not intelligently following the line of examination. He has frequently to sek what the question was. Mr. Ball, the interpreter, was about to reply, when he was stopped by his lordship.

His Lordship said—I think there was no son for Mr. Francis's remark.

Mr. Francis-There were heaps of reasons Chinese interpreter is constantly assisting. He is constantly whispering in Mr. Ball's ear. His Lordship—It is a matter of getting an diomatic translation. Mr. Ball-I might ask why Mr. Francis is as-

sisted by a junior counsel Cross-stamued by Mr. Francis-the witness said he had two wives and six concubines. It was not true that his father sent him to live at Canton because he was quarrelsome and ill-behaved. from his father. His mother gave him 315,000 to take a lease of the land known as the Bamboo Gardens. The most he ever received from his father before that was \$1,000 or \$2,000. The money his mother gays him was part of what she had saved during the past twenty years. He tough none of the money himself. had no book or document to show that he received that money from his mother; it was not necessary. He bought some lots of land after his father's death with money he won in the Wei-

POLICE COURT.

14th July. BEFORE Mg. A. G. WISE. AN OLD OFFENDER.

Li Yau, seeman, was charged with entering

without the coment of the owners or master., P.C. Pang On said that on July 13 he went on board the vessel and there found defendant asleep in a fireman's bunk. He said he was going to Singapore, but he had no ticket. Fined \$10 or one month's imprisonment.

RENDITION CASE. Li Ng and Li Wai were charged with piracy and murder in Chinese territory. Mr. Rodyk prosecuted on behalf of the Chinese

Teo Chi, farm labourer, said—On 25th Sep-

ember, 1890. I and someother men wenton board

the Tuk Li junk at Canton. The first and second defendants were amongst the number. It defendant was the leader. We were all armed with swords and revolvers. When we were saw the steersman of the junk killed. April to look for the defendants. To the Court - I have known the first defend ant three years and the second two. We were about half an hour looting the junk. Many prisoners are natives of China. I have been promised a free pardon if I get the defendants convicted. I shall not be pardoned if I do not get a conviction. The first defendant got up the plot. I only guarded the passon gers. torreman. He was not able to recognise any

defendant stated it was a made up story. second defendant said his village and the complainant's village were on bad terms owing to The prisoners were committed to gaol to await the orders of the Governor.

FALKA" ATTHE THEATRE ROYAL

The Willard Opers Company produced Falka" at the Theatre Royal on Monday evening to a moderate house. It would be hard to averestimate the difficulties of producing three or four pieces a week in the present state of the weather, but it must be admitted that "Felka" was addy in need of more rehearsing. Very few of the performers were perfect with their lines. some of them were almost totally unsequainted in all that countrysids will stand him in good with them, while stage waits were not intrequent and in one or two instances glaring. To make amenda the music was almost without exception correctly rendered, and the tunoful melodies rioters who were put on trial, two prisoners, with which this opera abounds were done full Knound Tai, voluntarily acknowledged that they justice to at the hands of the members of murdered the two foreigners, Messars. Green and the company. The charges were again a not- Argent. They added, during their confession, able feature of the performance and their rendi- that when brave men commit any deed they tion reflected credit on those who took part. should never hank out and cause the innecent to With a little more rehearing, a little more suffer. They described very minutely how the study on the part of nearly the whole of the per- murder was done. That these were the true formers, and a little more spirit thrown into the murderers there could be no further doubt. Acfirst act, the Company should be able to give an | cordingly they were sent back to the Kanngchi intelligible and interesting production of Chas- district, and on the 5th instant a despatch arliving in his father's house in Hongkong. He saigne's charming opera. The staging, scenery, rived from Vicercy Chang Chili-tung ordering and dresses again deserved commendation, and their immediate decapitation. The execution year Kan Chung came to the house. He was Mr. Zeplin once more proved beyond doubt his took place on that very day, and their heads are

value as a conductor. Mr. Wentworth is fast taking a place as one - Much of the Catholic property in Wohn was company. Unfortunately there is one drawback, of the rioters by the occupants, who exerted themwhen Kan hung was one year. Everyone in and a rather important one, to his complete suc- salves vigorously and earnestly pleaded with the cess; he is frequently inaccurate as regards his mob. When quiet was restored the Catholics recomicalities of the part drift into mere bufgards his seting be suffers from the usual tenor complaint. Mr. Frank Barby got a good deal of fan out of the part of P. lican, while Mr. Vernard's Bolislae was the most satisfactory imersonation he has yet given, but there was still lenty of room for improvement as regards his inging. As Fulka it is not too much to say that Miss St. John pulled the opera through. She Mr. Leach at this point put a question as to a has never appeared to more advantage either as a vocalist or an actress. The many and frequent aumbers that fall to the part make its rendi-John performed her arduous task with greatest success, nearly every effort being signal for an encore. Miss Bessie Royal's Edewige was another performance of which it is possible to speak in the highest terms. She threw into the rôle all her well-known humorous powers, while in the concerted pieces her voice was of the greatest assistance. Miss Vera Patey had not a strong part as Alexina, but gave a satismy making it. I should like to ask why the factory account of it. Miss Denver deserves praise for her Interpretation of Minna, and Miss Brookes and Miss Trigge were equally satisfactory in the small parts of Janotha and Connad respectively.

To-night the company will produce Manteaux, Noirs, one of the brightest and prettiest of comic operas.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold curretuce responsible for the opin expressed by our Correspondents.

THE ATHLETIC CLUB AND THE GOVERNMENT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR, -Without going into the question of the ries, between the latter and the members of the thietic Club's grievance, surely they had a Caucasian race. And it is a human fact, unright to some anknowledgment of their letter to fortunately established, that persons who do not

so full of officials that they can hardly get out a very acceptable modus vivinds, since my highest of each other's way, one of these highly paid and hopes henceforth despair of seeing the evan-nuder-worked gentry might have been asked to golical doctrine of the love of one's neighbours send a printed form to the Hon. Secretary to put into practice. the effect that his letter was receiving the consideration of the Government. There appears true to its ancient hatred of everything Foreign, to be no excuse for this want of courlesy, of does not continue to heighten it in order to perwhich the smallest storekeeper would be ashamed. BONI MORES. Hongkong, 14th July, 1891:

THE EXCITEMENT IN THE YANGTSZE VALLEY.

him. Fire tests a man : how will Chang Chih. possesses some for revolt itself, above all this reaching Hankow the writer caused a copy in more strongly the hateful contempt, the secraful

power is being gradgingly obeyed, but is insistent to be longer ignored. It is difficult fully to understand the slight passed upon the British Admiral. For three consecutive days refreshments were provided in the namen for his reception. Whether he was really expected, or whether only an appearance of expectation was kept up, we cannot say. Either H. E. does not yet understand the courtery naturally to to be expected. or he has yielded in a fit of temper to the fear of the vulgar clamour of the inland officials ignorant of outside usage, who rule here. It is not hard for us to see who in the long run will suffer by this breach of etiquette. The representative of the people who have committed injury will gain nothing by an irritating assump-tion of superiority over the representative of

those injured. To-day comes the news of the execution of the two men mentioned in my last letter who are to balance the lives of Messre. Argent and Green. was about 7 a.m. We went on board with These two men and these two only were executed the intention of attacking the junk. The first in Kuangchi inside the front wall of the Hsien's yamen and thus privately. The heads were sent down to Wusush and hung on poles in various near Whampon, the first defendant called out places. Now it is only fair to remember the "brethren." When he called out this we com. difficulty of the local mandarins. The clan of menced. I took part in keeping guard over the one of the guilty men is a very numerous one and passengers. After a time a boat came alongside the magistrate feared a resoue; honce, after ap apand we all got into it and went away. We divided pointment for a public place and hour, the executhe money that had been taken between us. There | tions took place privately and suddenly. But if the was about \$2,000. My share was abor 200. I Vicercy and Chinese authorities imagine that The after all the openness and publicity of the riot, second defendant shot him. After we had divid- justice will be satisfied by this hole-and-corner ed the mency we each went our own way. I beggarly one-for-one headoutting, which is well surrendered myself because Lieut. Chun asked nigh an insult, they little understand the temper me to de so. I came down to Hongkong in of the British residents, whose future comfort and even existence in this country may depend on the moral victory new to be won; they little understand the conditions of their own peaceful rule for the future. Apart from the question of shots were fired but only one man killed: Both righteousness, for most earnestly would we deprecate the mention of vengeance, apart from justion and righteousness, what folly in the first men of the Empire alienating the foreign Governments and encouraging rebellion and disorder, in the very face of an impossing conflict. If Chun Fat, a passenger by the junk, stated that no further punishment be exacted—a punish-the second defendant was the man who shot the ment far less, be it understood, than would be inflicted were a yamon burnt down and a magis trate killed-the party of disorder distinctly Both prisoners depied the charge. The first understands that it has wen the victory. What of a few_tens of thousands of taols and two or three rustice' heads? Foreign-baiting and mandarin-scaring are well worth that little cost, repecially as the instigators don't pay it. Ther have beaten us openly and now do they thrust us out privily? Nay verily, but let thom come themselves and fetch us out." Of course a far heavier punishment will be insisted on, and H.B.M. Consultat this port is not the man to allow the murderers of innocent men and the cowardly rufflans who best women and children to escape, as long as any power of his can reach them. We have no doubt that the Home Government will support him thoroughly. The stake is too serious for trifling.

The Rev. T. Bramfitt, of the Wesleyan Mission, who is at Wusneh and Kuangchi together with Mr. George Miles to watch and report to the Consul, has been guarded by double guards ever since the execution; his post is not without its perils, but his long residence and influence stead.—Daily News correspondent.

The Shen pao writes :- Among the Wusuch hang and Wastebasa warning toother evilduers.

When the steamer Changon came down the Yangteze, the men-of-war were stationed as follows:-At Hankow, Archer, Mandjour, and

THE MINISTERS OF CHINA IN EUROPE.

Mr. Henri Bryois contributes an article in French to the Shanghai Meroury of which the

ollowing is a translation :---

Some years ago the "Puzzle" game was vory much the fashion in Paris. It was quite the rage, an almost impassioning amusement, and one saw in hands other than those of children small metal igstruments, more or less complicated, consisting of an entanglement of rings of enrious and varied forms. These " puzzles " were real concrete problems, which could only be solved by discovering the joint, the rings and moshes then became detached although thay had every appearance of being soldered together. And as politics penetrate every where, even where they have nothing to do these puzzles were given the name of the "international situation." Their complication was equal to that of the affairs in progress, to the obsonrity of the questions pending which then preoccupied Europa. Oriental politics especially incomprehensible even to the most satute diplo matists, had the power to preocompy all minds, to occasion many fears, which fears were only too well founded; the terrible war between the

Russians and Turks did not, however, succeed in

solving the problem. I come now to the politics of the Far East, to those of China. It appears that the further we dive into the East, the further we penetrate into these vast regions where the sun rises, the less tion is quiet different. Or rather, does there really exist, in this country of China, a civilization at all, in the sense, at least, that we attach to the word? I think we may be allowed to doubt it. The Chinaman has not in his veine the pure and rosy blood which courses through our own, and which, nourishing the bady, enlivens the mind. Without going further into a comparison of the races which differ strangely from each other, it may be affirmed that the Chinese atavism, this long perpetuating of traditions, of habits, of customs, of modes of existence peculiar to the yellow race-including the paychological atavism-present an impassable barknow one another instinctively detect each other. If it is true that the Government offices are. Indifference would be a minimum desiderandum,

Let us enquire whether the Chinese nation petuate it among its descendants, and whether this hatred does not become an article of export when diplomatic representatives are sent to

All out here who are familiar with men and things of Oh na agree that the special socialism of the middle class which propagates itself in the shape of the " Kolso-hwei" has for its object We have been watching with intense interest none other than the overthrow of a dynasty:

ing, travelling from one capital to another, a haikuen but stations or termini are a profound varitable itinerant diplomatist, who tries the secret, although we are led to believe there will v lvet rm-chairs of one legation and goes off to be a branch line to connect this port with the provement, and the Government are now considersleep in the downy bed of the next. At another northern capital. We have bountiful falls of ing the expediency of prohibiting the expect he takes his Chinese breakfast. Possibly he rain, the crops are reported to be A 1, and judg- of corn. does whatever concerns his office in the fourth ing by what has already been done in imports

alone is master in the business. One minister preferalife in London to that in Paris. The revered is also true. I must say, to be just, that | the less of the Indian opium imports. the German capital in general offers little attraction. Why is this?

We see then that capricious fancy takes the pondent. place of diplomatic order and this same facon which we accompt in Europe with so much in. THE P. AND O. STEAM NAVIGATION du'gence is sometimes coupled with mystification, which is more serious. The adventures of General Tcheng-ki-tong

fornish the proof of what I assert. During six years this diplomatist managed Navigation Company was held on the 10th June. the Legations of China in Paris, Brussels, and at the offices, Sir Thomas Sutherland, M.P., London during the frequent and lengthy presiding. eolipses of the real Minister. whose presence. In moving the adoption of the report, the an it seems, is not absolutely indispensable to Chairman remarked that it almost spoke for it-C Inese interests.

of drum or blare of trumpet, having taken good exactly identical and equivalent to the amount called for both by rule and politeness, leaving reduced capital of £2,320,000—5 per cent t e P. P. C. cf diplomatists, otherwise known on the preferred stock and 7 per cent, on the us his letters of recall. He disappeared like deferred stock-leaving, therefore, to the annual of silver into standard silver dollars to the that and no one perceives that a legation is with meeting the prospect, which he trusted might amount of five million dollars. The operation Haiphong out a head until the newspapers announce one prove to be a real and true one, of being able to will probably require four months to complete, Bolinso the port of Mars-illes has landed at the close of the financial year. It was impossible continued coinage of silver dollars as heretofore Caps S. James ... that town and is getting ready to leave for for him to prophesy or foresee what the result is impracticable for the present.

London, staying some time in Paris on the of the year's operations would be, but, taking the same appearances, the same disaption way. The same appearances, the same disaption was a present.

ALLAHABAD, 26th June. way. The same appearances, the same disappearances, the same disappearances provisional or definitive. And this sien with regard to the work of the company for aport of a new kind would scarcely have the power to procedure us beyond masses. It is stand on the facts of which he was in posses. The sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya notice was insued. The depression appears to have entered to the work of the company for the six menths ending on March 31, he was able to procedure us beyond masses. It is a somewhat curious coincidence that it was notice was insued. The sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya notice was insued. The depression appears to have entered to the power to procedure us beyond masses. It is a somewhat curious coincidence that it was notice was insued. The sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya notice was insued. The sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya notice was insued. The depression appears to have entered to the was one not. It is life her hand a sentence of the masses. It is a somewhat curious coincidence that it was notice was insued. The sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya notice was insued. The sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya notice was insued. The sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya notice was insued. The sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya notice was a somewhat curious coincidence that it was notice was noticed. The depression appears to have entered and the sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya notice was noticed. The depression appears to have entered and the sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya notice was not on the facts of which he was in the China. Weather a somewhat curious coincidence that it was not on the sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya not on the sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya not on the sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya not on the sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya not on the sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya not on the sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya not on the sentences of the Manipur Court on Aiya not on the to despise etiquette and the laws of propriety pany. The comparisons which the operations of penal servitude for life, and the prisoners pro-

They would not be able to beast of the ignornot to; and their contempt for all Europeans deferred stock of 13 per cent., in addition to that they be confined during the pleasure of the has thus had one more opportunity to show itself. carrying forward to the insurance fund a sum Government. As for the work, that goes on all the same, of £35,000, and bringing that up to half-a They look out in the crowd of supernumeraries million sterling. He was bound frankly to tell was form the following of the pl-nipotentiary them that, so far as the accounts for the first a man of good will, intelligent and active, who will take charge of what it is agreed to call the they did not compare favourably with the bad; and thunder and much rain have been exconduct of current business, will attend the highly prosperous years which had preceded it. perienced at Jubbulpore. weekly receptions at the Quai d'Orsay and will At the same time, there were certain features use his palace for the official dinners of the Min- of a satisfactory kind. It was, in the first isters and other big-wigs of politics. During six years General Tohong Ki-tong company had maintained and even increased its dans occurred on Tuesday at Karur town in has managed at the same time under these conditions the Chinese Legations at Paris, Brussels,

and Rome. By his power of mind, his literary culture, his varied accomplishments, the opening of his and intellectual progress of Europe he engages astonished, one even goes as far as to admire and one applands. Authors receive him as one of themselves; he becomes a member of learned societies; his public lectures and extemporaneous There were none even among our men or

speaking have something of a strange flavour, politics, and those not the least, who did not try to monopolize him. And as fashion is concerned, doubled by the enriosity for exoticism, which forms part of the caprice but also the weakness of the Parisians, the best known salons open wide their doors to this gallant and amiable son of heaven. Such is the glorious epogee of Tolleng which

is to terminate in a terrible fall. I have cited an instance of a man whom real morit and an unquestionable value had placed without a rival but whom his weaknesses and his faults have ir remediably lost. And I should only have cited him as a fact, without further commont, had not come persons of authority here, very distinguished sinologues, the thoroughness of whose acquaintance with things and men in China it would be impossible to doubt, assured me that the recalled diplomatist was not recalled because he was not a diplomatist (1); that the Government of China had never conferred upon him the smallest title, that his name did not even appear amongst Secretaries appointed by decree of the Tsung-li Yamen.* The Eucoessive Ministers sent from Peking had no combt availed of the willingness, the talents; and the favour which surrounded the Chinese student transformed into an European personality. They were, however, not quick to delegate to him the position of charge d'affaires, i' they let him do the work of it.

My surprise at this revelation was great I have already given some idea of the imprupriety and sans-ques with which these gentry sot towards us, I could not really believe that they would go as far as mystifications, as dupery, as arrant had faith and disloyalty.

mustariu of high rank, who has affixed the coral button to his cap of caremony, who adorns him-

A subordinate employé, an insignificant studout of no standing, and of low rank, without by the Tanng-li Yamen quite good enough, to go and trend the carpets of Foreign courts and to treat as equals our diplomatists and statesmon. A scandal like this coming from another (40vernment would doubtless have called for az pieceknavery. All the other European nations have upon so newhat extensive shipbuilding contracts been or still are more or less its victims. Was during the last half-year, as we have already

I have had no idea of conducting a private trial of a fallen personage, whom I have used as an example and a proof. My object is to attack a system of representation which cannot minated. last. Let China cease to economise her agents, let her choose them from among the personages whom she esteems, whom she has clothed with high dutles; and let her specially designate one of them for each capital of Europa. It is in my opinion a question of principle. In diplomacy soilles 14th June, with the London mail of the there should always be equivalence; and I wish 12th idem, arrived here vesterday morning. The of these fractional diplomatists. who go and come, disappearing, and then reappearing, like Indian papers :-capricions puppets, and who recognise as their rule of conduct only the fancy of their variable

And these same counterfeit diplomatists of of a pneumatic gau charged with a compressed bad alloy furnished to us by China are received aircartridge, the invention of an English engineer at the tables of our heads of the state, whilst named Bott. The discharge is not seless and our Ministers at Peking have all the trouble in smokeless, and there is no receil. In the opinion

Why do we not set in the same way? If I were President of the French Republic I would make His Excellency the Minister Such dine with the servants of the Elysée. up. In the great Middle Kingdom they swarm, and a scarcity of supplies is feared. complicated, archous, inexplicable. Who can

pratend to read in the Chinese brain?

called "The Chinese Puzzle." I have consulted the official annual of China, in which the name of Toheng Ki-tong nowhere appears. As regards the "Gotha" in Europe the name of the exciplementiat is followed in the divisions. France, Belgium, and Italy by the titles of 1st Secretary, Change d'affaires, General.

NEWCHWANG.

Goths" may certainly complain of the China

All is quiet as far as we can learn, and it is European Empires, being confident that the peace generally believed that the Tartar General is of Europe would thus be long preserved. This really a very strong man, and well able to keep emphatic statement by the Premier has produced in order, not only the populace. but the soldiers a sensation. under him. This is a grand thing, for the braves make espital of any riot that takes place or may be brawing. Steamers and other abips have been snuggling arms and ammonition to a rather considerable extent, but some of the offenders, if not all, have been caught. That they may be well punished is the wish of all who have any regard for the peacefully disposed. There has always been more or less ing Jewish colonies in the Argentine Republic Last year's New Malwa \$500 been snaggling arms and ammonition to a there is no truth in the idea of white men conniving at any proceedings which may tend

Most frequently His Excellency is journey. I tion of the railway is getting on towards Shan-Is there one central post, fixed and deter. to surpass even the business of last season, which mined? This has never been known. Caprice was the best since the establishment of the Customs, allowance being made for the superseding of the jank trade by foreign ships and The weather is delicious. Thermometer (Fahr.). 62/70 min: 75/85 max.—Daily News corres-

COMPANY

The half-yearly general meeting of the proprietors in the Peninsular and Oriental Steam

self. For many years they paid an futerim divi-It has even happened that one fine morning dend upon £2,900,000, at the rate of 5 per cent. close upon five and a half million dellars, most the Minister of whom I speak left without beat per annum, and the amount thus paid was almost of it being intended for Berlin and Paris. prescribed by ordinary mortals, the most ele. the present year had to submit to must be made perty has been confiscated.

mentary rules of savoir-vivre. with years of excellent good fortune—1889 and] ALLAHAB. 1890-when the directors declared a dividend on them that, so far as the accounts for the first six months of the present financial year went, they did not compare favourably with the highly prosperous years which had preceded it. At the same time, there were certain features of a satisfactory kind. It was, in the first place, highly satisfactory to find that the company had maintained and even increased its passenger revenue. On the other hand, they passenger revenue. On the other hand, they festival was being calebrated. On Monday had suffered very much, and were at that mo festival was being calebrated. On Monday ment continuing to suffer, from the very large deficit in their outward freight account, which was not absolutely on account of the soinal dans objected to this. As soon as the tabsildar

intelligence to all that constitutes the industrial falling off in cargoes during the six months, learned there was likely to be a disturbance, he Barometer 9 A.M. ... 29.65 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wetbulb) 80 although there had been a real and actual falling; cancelled his permission to the Hindus to dress attention and commands sympathy. One is off in that direction, but in consequence of the Hindus objected to the cancellation and made Thermon. 1 P.M....82

Thermon. 1 P.M....82 rates. In the six months the revenue of the preparations to avoid the order. On Tuesday Thermon. 4 r.m. 82 company in outward freight from the Port of afternoon the tahsildar with a few peons London alone had diminished by nearly £40,000 went to the tope, where several tizers were -between £ 35,000 and £40,000 -and this was not preparing their toilst, and persuaded them. due so much to ther carrying loss as to the fact as he thought, to desist from their purpose of the enormous competition and the lower rates lie then went to the temple, where the feast was of the enormous competition and the lower rates to the went to the temple, where the feast was thence to port strong N.E. winds and being celebrated, and while there a procession head sea.

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The British steamer Jason, from Liverpool, which had taken place in silver, which had shower of stones. He was struck twice and was and Bingapore Bth July, had strong winds to seriously affected the export trade to the East. obliged to take refuge in a house. About this time Paracels; from thence moderate wind and time while at the same time the financial conditions the Mahomedan attacked the procession, shouting weather to port. of trade generally had been by no means each as to encourage sproulation to day extent. The and then entered the mosque, and, it is reported, prominent feature-in connection with the drop in the business was that within the last four years the shipping tonnage of this country had been added to by no less an amount than 8,000,000 tons of shipping, nearly all steam shipping. Then, again, the company had had the disadvantage of

oncountering numer us labour disputes in this country and in other parts of the world. The compuny also had the disidvantage to encounter of having to write off on the present occasion the were caused. value of two vessels which they had last. Happily, owing to the excellent system of precaution which the proprietors had enabled the board to take in dualing with matters of this kind in times past. notwithstanding the fact that one of these vessels was a new vossel, the amount which the directors would have to write off for the two ships would not exceed \$70,00 i. He was bound to tell them. having no figures to place before them, that although the half year did not compare favourably with the preceding period, yet on its own merits, and especially takin r the different circumstances into account, the half-year ending March St, 1891; was not, according to the directors' view of the matter, an unfavourable half-yearst all, and if they were able to maintain their position at the end of deptember relatively and comparatively as they had at the end of March, they would, he He who puts on the embroidered robe of a sble addition to the dividend which they now declared upon the deferred stock. Referring to revenue from that account during the present

solf (it must here be said) with the peacook's feather, is in the eyes of the Government at that he should be wrong if he were to lead them Poking only a sort of under tudy and super-numerary, a dressed-up puppet, which sufficiently well furils its rôle.

that he should be wrong if he were to lead them to believe that they could do otherwise than anticipate a considerable drawback in the year. On the other hand, he ventured to asbirth and who would be looked down upon by the most humble Chinese sub-prefect, is considered by the Tang-li Yamen unite good annuch to encouraging to some extent in viewing the Sovereigns, Bank's Baving Rate 6.08 prespect which lay before them, that the export trade from India had probably never been so large as it had been recently and was at that tions, would have perhaps brought about an inter- be maintained during the currency of the prothat this will be hushed up, until such time as it shall be reproduced in another form. We are not in France the only dames of Chinasa the loss of the two vessels to which he had renot in France the only dupes of Chinese ferred, and stated that the company had entered

not this same Tcheng Ki-tong, who was an noticed from the report, and had ordered \$5,000 4 "operation general, having never learned anything of the profession of arms, appointed adoption of the report, and the motion Mr. W. F. Do Salis seconded the motion. which was unanimously adopted. The dividend resolution was then put to the meeting and adopted, and the proceedings ter-

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Melbourne, from Mar-

A PNEUMATIC GUN. London. June 28th. A private trial has taken place at Manchester the world to get as far as the anti-chamber of the of these present at the trial it surpasses the Zalinski gun.

GRAIN TRADE STRIKE IN DUBLIN. LONDON, June 28th. A serious strike has commenced amongst the grain trules in Dublin, affecting the dockers, I was quite right in beginning this article millers, bakers and railway men. The grain to say that there were difficult questions to clear chips now lying at the port remain unleaded, THE COLN DUTIES IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, June 26th. I well see that it will be impossible for me to The agitation in favour of the repeal of the delich the rings of the little game which is corn duties is spreading in Germany in consequance of the increasing dearness of provisions UPBUARIOUS DEBATE IN THE ITALIAN

ROME, 28th June. Scenes of unequalled uproar have occurred in the Chamber of Deputies during the debate on the Triple Alliance, the Radicals objecting to a renewal of the Alliance. The sitting was repeatedly suspended. The Marquis di Rudini declared that the Government adheres firmly and absolutely to the Alliance with the Central Steam

THE TREATMENT OF JEWS IN EUSSIA: BARON HIRSCH'S SCHEME. LONDON. 2-th June.

GAGGING THE BUSSIAN PRESS. St. Perenseveg, 27th June. to the destruction of their follow countrymen. An order has been issued prohibiting the Rus- Benevice (New) 14934 to in the her wills to contemplate. The project sign press from referring to the treatment of Jawa. Manages (Old)

A BAD HARVEST IN BUSSIA-Sr. Permeasuro, 28th June. The harvest prospects in Russia show no im-

THE BISING IN YEMEN. LONDON, 18th June. Further particulars of the rising of Assyrs in Yemen state that the revolt is increasing, the Windivestock nomads having joloed the insurgents. The Turkish troops sout to suppress the insurrection Nagaraki have again been defeated, and the Arab reinforcements have proved unreliable. It is feared by the Porte that the rising will assume a Anping religious aspec"

LIBERAL AGITATION IN PERSIA. LONDON, 26th June. The Times states that a liberal constitutional reform movement has commenced in Persia, and that the Shah has been petitioned in favour thereof. Forty arrests have been made with the Bolinao object of stifling the movement. GOLD EXPORTS PROM THE UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, 26th June. The shipments of gold from New York to Nagasaki Europe during the week amounted in value to Shanghai COINAGE OF DOLLARS IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, 26th June. Mr. Foster, Secretary to the Treasury, states Victoria Peak.... that it has been decided to coin trade dollar bars | Canton

to proceupy us beyond measure, if it did not into convey to the proprietors in general torms been confirmed by the Government of India.
dicate the absolute determination of these parties some idea of the future prospects of the com-

ALLAHABAD, 27th June, The final sentence on Aiya Parel and Sammu ance; they would on the contrary take good care the preferred stock of 5 per cent., and on the Khan for their part in the Manipur affair is

INTENSE HEAT IN NORTH INDIA. ALLAHABAD, 27th June. There is intense heat in Northern India; but

"deen, deen, deen." The Hindus drove them back of the Mahomedans and wrecking some. It is thence to port moderate breeze from N.E. to also alleged, they beat some women tore up the N.W., accompanied by heavy rain at intervals Koran in the mosque, and committed serious and heavy southerly swell damage to houses. The police were unable. owing to the paucity of their numbers, to quell

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. TUESDAY, 14TH JULY. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. EXCHANGE.

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H. H. L. Tramways.	\$100	\$70, sellers
Hongkong Ice	\$25	\$88
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H. Steam Laundry	350	nom.
Hongkong Rope	\$50	\$120, sellers
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THE WEATHER. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 19TH JULY, AT 4 P.M. The return of the Collector of Stamp

Revenue for the first six months of the current

year compared with that for the corresponding

period of last your appears in Saturday's

Gazette: The revenue amounted to \$99,427,19

ns against \$104,327.73 in the first half of 1890, a

net decrease of \$1,900.54. The principal items

of decrease are conveyances, and assignments.

\$2.902.70; letters of hypothecation, \$2,300.20

adhesive stamps, \$2,286.56; and bank note duty.

\$908.44, The only items showing any notable

increase are probate, \$3,694.00, and brokers'

The body of a Slamese was picked up in the

Harbour on the 12th inst. On enquiry it was

been sent to Japan to acquire information for

the Agricultural Bureau, Accompanied by a

Japanese interpreter he arrived here in the

to the Siamese consulate, leaving the Japa-

ness on board. He returned egain to the

ship with some one from the consulate, and

after remaining on board for some time again

left in a sampan. The sampan had not proceed-

The floating Hotel known as the "Marina"

was sold by anction by Messrs. Lane, Crawford

13th inst. The first lot to be sold was the

hull and superstructure. \$2,000 was the first

offer, and after some not very spirited bidding

it was knocked down to Messre. Butt erfield

and Swire for \$8,000. The fixtures, furniture,

&c., were next brought under the hammer,

the prices realised on the whole being very

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month.

Ancona on his return from Japan and came ashore

notes, \$1,074.00.

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Barometer falling considerably at all stations. Gradients moderate for S. to S.W. winds in the China See and for HONGKONG BEGISTER.

Previous | On date | On date day 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. EN.E. E.S.E. lirection of wind ... Weather Jackson Highest open air temperature on the 13th......

Hongkong Observatory, July 14th, 1891,

MESSES. FALCONER & CO.'S REGISTER, JULY 11TH Barometer 4 P.M. ... 29.61 Thorm. 4 r.st. (Wet balb) 79 Therm. Maximum 83 Therm. Minimum (over

SHIPPING REPORT. The British steamer Namkiang, from Singapore 7th July, had moderate S. W. monsoon to

The British steamer Tholes, from Taiwanfoo smashed everything breakable and descerated 10th July, Amoy 11th, and Swatow 18th, had Lawn. some graves, subsequently attacking the houses light variable winds and fine weather to Swatow;

SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

the disturbance. No lives were lost, but many July-ARRIVALS. Kweiyang, British str., from Swatow. Hsinsheng, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 8, Higo Maru, Jap. str., from Nagasaki. 8, Taku, British str., from Newchwang, 8, Peking, German str., from Hongkong. 8, Nanaimo, British str., from Amoy. 9. Kaisar-i-Hind, British str., from H'kong. 9. Tatung, British str., from Hankow.), Lionet. British g-v., from Wuhu. , Poc-chi, Chinese str., from Tientsin. , El Dorado, British str., from Tientsin. 9. Chin-tung, Chinese str., from Amoy. 9, Martha, German str., from Moji. 9. Kintuck, British str., from Liverpool. 9, Pakshau, Japan etn., from Kuchinotzu,

10. Natal, French str., from Kobs. 10, Kungpai, Chinese str., from Newchwang. DEFABIURES. Canara, British sh., for New York. 3, Mary Stewart, Bri sh., for Nohwang. Pechili British str., for Foodhow. B, Halu-yu, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 9. Yung-ching, Chinese str., for Amoy. 3. Feims, British str., for Chefoo. 8, Lyeemoon, German str., for Hongkong, 8, Pemptos, British str., for Karatan, Andelens, British sh., for San Francisco. 9, Feiching, British str., for Chefco. 9, Kweiyang, British str., for Amoy. 10, Newchwang, British str., for Chefoo. 10, Hsinsheng, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 10, Chintung, Chinese str., for Newchwang. 10, Yokohama-maru, Jap. str., for N'saki. 10. Peking, German str., for Canton. 10. Taku, British str., for Chefoo.

PENS FOR PLEASANT WRITING -The Pens I Macriven & Cameron are recommended by

10, El Dorsdo, British str., for Tientein.

2,347 Newspapers:-Apply to They come se a boon and a blessing to men. The Pickwick, the Owl; and the Waverley Pen: Hongkoog, 25th June, 1891. Sold by all storekeepers. Beware of imitation.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL

MACHIVEN & CAMESON, Edinburgh, Scotland

HONGKONG.

The appointment of a Chinese Consul to reside in Hongkong is causing considerable discossion, and a public meeting is to be held this afternoon to consider the question. The Sanitary Board met on the 10th inst. | the business transacted was of a routine description. Rather a heated controversy has been going on in the Press on the quality of Hongay coal. It is reported that Sir William Des Vous may return to complete his full term as Governor. The annual meeting of the Hongkong Electric Co., Limited, was held on the 11th instant; the prospects of the undertaking were represented as favourable. A Siamese official returning from Japan, where he had been executing a commission, committed snicide in the harbour some days ago by jumping overboard from a sampan; his body was recovered on the 12th inst. The Willard Opera Company continge to perform to good houses at the Theatre

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank will, it is dollars will, however, have to be taken from the 5 or 6 Large Dwelling Rooms with every conthe reserve fund to meet losses at the branches. It is reported that there is some possibility of Governor des Voeux returning to Hongkong to complete the period of his term of appointment as Governor. The reason given is that there is some disagreement with the home Government with respect to the pension to which he is

The theory that desperate diseases require desperate remedies may sometimes be carried too far. A Chinaman on on the 12th inst. was seized with a violent collo. As a remedy he took a chopper and hacked away at his throat till he was discovered and stopped. By this time he had succeeded in nearly severing his head from

the body. The Kinngchow when leaving Macao for this able for Offices and Dwelling. port on the 12th inst. passed the German steamer Doris anchored off Barra Point. Whether she had grounded or was simply waiting for high water is uncertain, but the lightening of cargo into a number of boats round her points to the former suggestion. It is not supposed that even in that event she would not be able to float off or that she will have sustained any damage.

That part of the Queen's Road in the vicinity of the Hotel for a few minutes on the 13th inst. presented the appearance of an impending riot becat'es. ling expected, the shopkeepers being seen to be rapidly closing their shops. The reason appears to have been that notice had been given them by the contractor in charge of the drainage works | TATESTBOURNE VILLA, NOBTH, Low Fnow going on there that they were about to blast. Some of those in the neighbourhood, however, protested against the blasting faking place, and mitimately it was absorbered.

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may be expected here on the 18th inst. This mail brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 14th May. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Empress of Japan left Yokohama on the 14th inst. for Shunghai and

Hongkong. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with mails. &c., from San Francisco to the 25th ultimo, has arrived at Yokohama, and leaves for

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on the 9th inst. POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

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THE CENSUS OF HONGKONG.

-The preliminary census return, giving the total population, shows that the inhabitants of this Colony now number over 220,000. The information will doubtless prove inwho during the last year of two have been pression that both the trade and population of the place were declining. The increase for the ten years has been 61,089, or over altogether chargeable to the earlier part of the decade and that during the latter part ly there is evidence from other sources Assessor, we hear, reports that there are fewer unoccupied houses at the present time than two or three years ago, and this notwithstanding the large amount of building Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, in his annual report published in the early part of the also stated that since 1886 the importation of cattle for slaughter had in- gold, even then. creased by more than a thousand head per ! It would be an interesting exercise, were annum, and as we remarked at the time. if the quantity of food brought into the Colony for consumption increases, it is only reasonable to suppose that it is because there are more months to be fed. And it is very certain that the population could not have grown at the rate it has done unless the trade of the place had also been increasing. If the Hon. P. Rybie, Hon. Ho Kai, and Hon. T. H. WRITEHEAD still intend to persevere with the preparation of their long promised "erhaustive memorandum" to show that Sir William Des Vour was their task a difficult one. Perhaps, however, it may not be unfair to assume that they have abandoned the attempt, finding i impossible to support by facts the position they took up.

There is one feature in the return that at first sight does not appear altogether satisfactory. The increase in the European and American population, including military and navy, amounts only to 555, the figures in being 8,545 as against 7,990 in Considering that since 1881 a battery of Artillery has been added to the Garrison and that the Royal Engineers have been largely increased, and considering also the increase which we know must have taken place in the number of women and children, it would seem, on a first glance at the figures, that there can have been little if any increase in the European adult male population. It would not be safe, however, to assume that this is the case until the detailed returns are published. There is a disturbing element in the calculation, namely, the navy. It will be found, we believe, that there were several more men-of-war in the harbour when the census of 1881 was taken than there were on the 20th May last, and that the increase in the resident European population is larger than the figures of the preliminary return would lead one to suppose. It cannot be expected, however, that the European population should grow in the same ratio as the Chinese, since any increase in the prosperity of the Colony must naturally cause a larger influx of labourers than of any other class of persons.

We have at various times hazarded estimates of the probable result of the census varying from two hundred to two hundred we do not believe that the population is at the present time either declining or stationary, but granting that there has been some check to the increase it can only be a temporary one, and it is safe to predict that the next census will show as large an increase over the present as the present does over the last. Hougkong has a great future before it, of which both the Government and the Legislature should take account in the various matters with which they have to deal While it is the duty of the unofficial members to keep a close eye on the public purse to prevent extravagance and waste, it is not desirable that they should be governed by any spirit of timidity in granting supplies for public works. It would be well that they should bear in mind that they have to provide for a population increasing at the rate of over six thousand per annum, and that our sanitary system; our markets, and all other public works should be adapted to meet the growing demands likely to be made upon them.

The last ten years have been a period of progress, damped at the close by an unfortunate there gambling mania, which has induced the bulk of the European community to look at matters through very dark spectacles. As F. MARION CRAW-FOED remarks in one of his novels, when the English are not making money they are very disagrocable people to deal with, a remark of which Sir WILLIAM DRS VOUS experienced the truth during the closing weeks of his Government. However, the worst of the financial depression is, we trust, over, and the lesson that it has taught is not likely soon to be forgotten. The future may now be faced with hope and confidence. It is sometimes said Europeans no longer make money in the Chinese community the white population do not fare quite so well as could be wished. But there must still be money to be made, Let any one who doubts it go up to the flagstaff, cast his eve over the numerous handsome residences that cover the hill sides. and ask himself if what he sees is the work of a community of paupers.

COMMERCIAL CHANGES.

The commercial changes of the last thirty' scramble for crumbs, the biennial crises in our local gaming house, and the ups and

might possibly reveal a trace of the time-scrimmage are to be congratulated. honoured fact that all that glittered was not

it possible, to trace the slow degrees by which inexorable experience came to condomn the merchant-prince manner of con-

kind of tax on the trade, were sure to be also easy to go far wrong in withholding themselves on Governments, merchants, and the ultimate victors in the game. And due appreciation for what they actually ac- people in this country, and if the interests doubly were they the gainers, for while they complish. Allowances are perhaps not al. of commerce are to be safeguarded in any secured whatever profit there was out of the ways made for the peculiar difficulties which changes that may be impending it can only business, they at the same time were able to public bodies in the East have to contend be done by the representative bodies keeping conserve their youth by leaving the anxieties with, where there are no sleeping partners, their armour bright and their sentinels to their grander but less intelligent co- nor any who have leisure except what they their posts. operators or competitors. Since the whole can snatch from their own business, or from of the existing commercial fabric in China is their needful and proper recreation. The founded on the general recognition of the busiest merchants and bankers at home. truth that the trade has to pay toll and that even those who have not yet risen above the it is the toll-taker rather than the trader status of junior partners, are seldom so tied proper who ultimately wins, it is decidedly to their work but that they can get regularinteresting to observe what a variety of forms ly one day and in many cases two days the efforts of everybody to get a share of the every weak for fishing or shooting or what. Minister in China has found an apologist in toll-collecting have taken, and what stir and ever their hobby may be. With us it is all the Japan Mail. "Nobedy," says our conexcitement these efforts impart to the busi- different. Our practice is to work hard and temporary, "should pretend to think any ness life of the day. The earliest discovery let our well-earned holidays accumulate "longer that a Minister in Peking or Toks in this promising field appears to have been until we can get a run home of a year or represents his own policy or obeys the the lucrative potentialities of marine in more. Instead of changing with colleagues "suggestions of his own judgment. He is surance, which led to the establishment from day to day or from week to week we work | "simply the active exponent of his Governfirst of one local insurance company, and on five year shifts, a system which does not "ment's views. What he does is what Her subsequently of others, which were for years | provide for any spare time to the man who "Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign kept almost as close boroughs of the great is in harness in China. To this cause we "Affairs would have him do; not, of course, houses, shares being allotted to friends and are inclined in some degree to attribute the "in the sense that all the details of his duty retainers in recognition of services rendered apathy which we admit is too often apparor out of mere capricious affection. How ent in public affairs, the proverbial difficulty " general line of conduct is a faithful transthe mutual principle came subsequently to be in getting together any sort of meeting at "cript of the programme mapped out i grafted on to the shareholders' system and the China ports, and as one instance out of "Downing Street." Against this view what splendid results have been thereby many, the intermittent energy which char the position and responsibility of the Minisattained need not be here told; our present actorises our Chambers of Commerce. bject being merely to point out that the easis of the success of all our local insurance of these bodies, taking those of Hongkong sentative of Her Majesty at Peking, or companies is the power which their system and Shanghai as representative of the Tokyo, or any other capital, to sit with folded of dividing profits gave to merchants to tax smaller ports, would probably disclose arms awaiting the instructions of the Seling her Colonies is entered on by Portugui

has embodied from its origin until now.

others, the China merchant might lose on his ceive. years which we recently glanced at amount proportion and yet be a gainer on the whole so nearly to a complete transformation in owing to the profit made on his charges, worth making were it not that the members Shanghai published in another column Now all this is very interesting and in the the whole system of foreign business in And so it came about that the insurance of Chambers of Commerce and those who is to be taken as authentic, that Sir main may be true, but what relevancy has it state, in reference to No. 1—the proposal to of March last, suggested, having regard to the Ching that its main features may be noted and other taxes which he was in a position have so far held aloof from membership Journ Walsham has been even more to the case? Is it not all very much be appoint Chinese officials to reside at Hongkong existing circumstances and to the property of with interest, and perhaps with advantage, to impose being paid for the most part by seem to stand in need of an occasional re- passive than the Foreign Office desired. In- side the mark? We do not for a moment for the express purpose of attending to the coleven by the busy men of the day; for, so his constituents, he had no inducement to minder of the important functions which formation of the proposed changes was, it defend the conduct of the proposed changes was at the proposed changes was great a change in so short a time is apt to whittle down his charges to the standard of these organized societies may be made to appears, sent to Sir John with a request it is indefensible, and not what the country that this cannot be acceded to in British ter, of the proposal originally made by Her Majesty's cut off too sharply the present from the his actual outlay; indeed, it has been surperform. Much as they have done in the for an expression of his views thereon. A has a right to expect from any member of ritories. But, admitting the existence of the Minister in 1869 for the appointment of a past, of which it is nevertheless the legitimade lineal offspring. It is not come in the for an expression of his views thereon, A has a right to expect from any member of the legitimised that items of charge were habitually past it is our belief that they may do yet more reasonable time having been allowed to the Royal Family, who have been hitherto that the Emperor of China should have the same should be entrusted with the privilege of col-

of the precious metals and many other factors | One firm paid up a very large amount a few example, as that which Her Majesty's Minis- | MACAO AND THE PROPOSED SALE | first stone? What about the lotteries and | ford Alcock as follows: - With reference to the in the problem of ultimate gain or loss years ago rather than face such an examinative has been practising on the mercantile had to be discounted in undertaking any tion and no doubt others have only escaped public in contemptuously declining even to venture. A considerably longer period in similar demands on the part of their foreign acknowledge their most respectful comdeed than twelve months as a minimum constituents by the consideration that such munications can scarcely continue much was in many cases required, for there were raking up of accounts would cut both ways. longer now that the Chamber of Commerce teresting and instructive to the pessimists in those days, almost as late as the "fifties," Profits being now chiefly derivable from has taken up the question and brought it merchants with "large hearts" who would enterprises extraneous to regular business, before the Foreign Office. But why, it may so assiduous in spreading abroad the im- send their own ships with their own manu- it is but natural that partners and clorks in be asked, has the discourtesy and obstinate factured goods to China to provide funds houses should give the greater part of their negligence of the Minister been tolerated so for return cargoes of tea and silk, either attention to speculation in stocks and the long? Why is it only at the end of five by means of barter, which was not uncome like. How this diversion of energy towards vears' endurance that the worm begins to 38 per cent. The return does not in itself | mon, or by the more orthodox way of sale shares, directors' fees, and promotion money turn? The case which was taken up by the and purchase. And, making the most mo- reacts on the conduct of the regular busi- Chamber of Commerce was not an isoderate allowance of time for the realization ness can only be matter of inference, but the lated one; it was, on the contrary, the common of produce in those very conservative days, old rule that a man cannot serve two mas. experience of all who have attempted to open there has been a diminution, but fortunate. a year-and-a-balf would certainly be con- tere has not become obsolete. Houses that communications with Peking during the presumed between the inception and the final are large enough to keep a working partner sent British Minister's incumbency, and it liquidation of an operation. Such business and a speculating and scheming one no only needed that the Chambers of Commerce could of course only be made profitable un. doubt manage well enough, at least for a should be in closer and more frequent touch then enjoyed by the China merchants. That men make money and find excitement in have been dealt with long ago. the trade was, on the whole, profitable is everything but their proper business cannot that has been going on. Mr. Lanes, the amply proved by the visible results, albeit a be a permanent one, and those who have

ducting business, when owing to altered the mercantile community is so well es, as it were by default. After the mischief circumstances it was no longer feasible, tablished that it would seem superfluous to was done beyond remedy the Chambers woke in order to avoid conflicting interests. and was obviously leading its votaries not enlarge upon it; and yet the abstention of up to it; but the sanction given so blindly towards fortune, but misfortune rather, so many of those engaged in trade from by the China Committee of the London The truth dawned gradually on the mer- participating in the work of these societies Chamber, and which was so properly rebuked chants—and blessed were they whose awaken. suggests a doubt as to the general belief in by the Hongkong Chamber, could never ing was the quickest—that it was not those their utility. Possibly the curious alterna- have been given had the China Chambers who were interested in commodities, but tions in the activity of the more important evinced any signs of vigilance, or of any inquite another class of men who were likely Chambers may help to impair their signific terest at all in the matter, during the dreary to grow rich out of the business; and the cance in the eyes of many people, especially progress of the negotiations, where one compride of the merchant prince yielded to the of those who are so entirely occupied with their pany was allowed to fight the battle of the more profitable ambition of the commission own affairs as to have no thought to spare civilized world, and, unsupported, succumbagent. Not they who bore the brunt of for matters which concern the community as ed to superior force. Recent occurrences markets, but they who could by any means a whole. It is of course easy to criticize the the North show that new questions, or old put themselves in a position to impose some deficiencies of these public bodies, and it is ones revived, may at any moment force

These general remarks would scarcely be recent Consular and Judicial changes at own citadel was being destroyed. and bad harvests, fluctuations in the values to brave an inspection of its private books. bers. Such insolest abuse of authority, for but mischief can result.

The value of Chambers of Commerce to ment took advantage of to sesure judgment

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"are thus directed, but in the sense that his ter it would be impossible to protest too A little close analysis of the working force strongly. It is not the duty of the reprenot only their own trade, but also that of a very simple explanation of the fluctua- cretary of State, never taking the initiative it is possible that the sale of Macao into diplomatic relations with China have care- the Chinase authorities have frequently comtheir constituents. The next important at tions in their activity. The two leading himself, and never attending to the repre- will come under consideration, for the place fully recoved their exterritorial rights, thereby plained to him of the expenses attending the and twenty thousand. The result exceeds tempt of the merchants to tax the trade Chambers are never, or hardly ever, sontations addressed to him by the British is of no practical value to Portugal and was in the province of finance, and the simultaneously active; generally there is so merchants over whose interests, notwithremarkable rise and progress of the local much discrepancy as to cause the one to be standing the remarks of the Japan Mail, we Bank is a standing proof of the soundness held up as an example to the other. At one submit he is appointed to watch. Even in of their faith in the co-operative principle, period it is Shanghai, at another Hongkong a European country, whose condition and which in fact, if not in form, the Hong. that is in the ascendant. At the present politics are understood in the Foreign Office kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation moment it is unquestionably the Colony that a thousand times better that those of Asiatic bears the palm. We do not presume that countries can possibly be, the Minister cannot caret Scandal" has received is our apology protect the lives and property of Englishmen public meeting held in the colony on the 14th One of the heaviest of the taxes on will continue; the pendulum will no doubt or ought not to be regarded as always act. for referring to it, here and now. Full trade is undoubtedly the stem of freight, and continue to swing; and the Queen of the ing under strict orders, never using his details of the trial are now to hand, and the if the merchants have been spacemodic and Whangpu will yet again assume her robes of own judgment, and never exercising any ini. judgment given has been known for some all without distinction who called themselves Hongkong. Without examining the sufficiency slow to claim their share in the profits of the majesty. The explanation of this pheno- tiative power. It is true he must shape his time. The incidents, most of them credible British subjects were permitted to resort to of the grounds which were put forward at that carrying trade, especially since the age of menon which comes readiest to hand is that conduct to fit in with the general line of no doubt but many also improbable, consteam, the obvious reason is that the manage- the position and influence of this or that policy laid down by the Foreign Office, but nected with the trial have been served up in ment of steamers required not only capital Chamber is usually the enlarged expression it is his duty to act as the informant of the the juiciest fashion for the American papers. but technical knowledge and experience, of the individuality of one man. At rare Secretary of State, to advise him when he We have been told how the Prince of Wales which neither Banks nor insurance agencies intervals there may happen to be two, or considers the policy laid down for his guid. appeared in the witness box, how at times to British law, they are appeal to our tribunals; against intrusting to a Chinese Consulat Hong-with this additional safeguard, that they have an kind this additional safeguard, that they have an privilege of collecting from junkhave all been attempted with more or less the body their own, and when that happy circumstances. More especially is this the less betrayed his inward important official in the Registrar General, to masters the rese of any leveled in success by local merchants; while storage conjunction occurs the pain, how he forgot the country like China, of which the pain, how he forgot the country like China, of which the pain, how he forgot the country like China, and issuing them similar receipts for duty and whartage has become quite an important Chamber wields in the disposal of current officials in the Foreign Office can have no and passed by unheeded several ladies whom shape have recourse for advice and assistance. feature in their business. The various joint events is incalculable. If it should ever practical knowledge, It is on the informs, he ought to have recognised, and what his consult in monokone would not be only a and that the practical advantages resulting from stock companies formed to carry out these happen that the two Chambers of Commerce tion and advice of the Minister that the manner was when he received a direct homeand other services to the general trade con- were endowed at the same time with such policy of the home Government ought to be thrust in the form of a straight question put stitute the best part of our local stocks, and "men of light and leading" and that they determined. If his information is unreliable by one of the jurymen auxious to let it be kong he will in reality be a spy on the Chinese functionary. they have been indirectly as well as directly were united in their policy, the combination or if he is incompetent to advise he is unfit known that he at least, whatever others merchants residing in this Oxiony—and we have helpful to trade, inasmuch as they have would exercise a controlling influence on for his post. The Governor of a Colony is might be, was neither so obsequious nor several very wealthy and intelligent men of that afforded a safety valve for the pent-up force affairs falling legitimately within their pro- as much bound to carry out the instructions so subservient as to be appalled by the class-and his main duty will be to report to the of our merchants when produce withheld vince. Such a concentration of force has of the Secretary of State for the Colonies as presence of the mandarins of the adjoining provinces the amount but, in view of the peculiar conditions under them from transactions in produce or piece not, to the best of our recollection, ever been the Minister at a foreign capital is bound to Throne. We have been further told that that can be exterted from them by the metarious goods; and the profits derived from shares realized. The one Chamber has invariably obey the orders of the Secretary of State for Lady Collegious, with the approbation of a means which our experience shows us the proin the com this have gone far, in many been a mere foil to the other, not effectively Foreign Affairs, but in each case there is a coterie of ladies seated in the vicinity of the cases, to compensate traders for their too assisting, but at the most acquiescing and large delegation of responsibility and autho. Lord Chief Justice, made sketches of the frequent disappointments in what they are saying ditto to the more energetic sister. On rity, just as in the case of a mercantile firm scene in Court at the more important parts tions in reference to the appointment of a Chinese still pleased to call their " regular" business some occasions indeed the shifting of activity an agent is expected not to carry out his of the trial, and that sensation was caused Consul in Hongkong when the subject was last It would hardly be too much, indeed, to say from the one Chamber to the other has been orders blindly but to exercise his own intel. by this admission and consternation by that; nuder consideration will be found useful as well that all the fortunes recently made or now so rapid as to create an illusion of simul. ligence for the benefit of his employers. The We have also been assured that there was as interesting at the present crisis :making proceed from sources outside the taneity, such as is effected by a clever yen- view that the Minister at a foreign capital, more in Sir Edward Clarks's speech than Alcock wrote to the Secretary of State for Foreign traffic in merchandize. And leaving on one triloquist who by the sivacity of his dislogue who is popularly supposed to represent his the superficial person, who sees "through a eign Affairs:-" Your Lordship will see that the side such extraneous and unmercantile enter- would almost make us hear his lay figures country's interests, ought really to be re- glass darkly," could detect, and that to the Prince [Kung] has given a totally new version prises as mining and the cultivation of real all speaking at once. The removal of one garded as a mere automaton; whose most strong vision of the American eye there was of reciprocity and the interpretation of the mostestate, for which latter every open port in energeticand public-spirited manfrom the one minute movement is regulated by the pulling apparent a personal animus born of sad re- favoured nation clause, which I have felt China as well as Hongkong affords inviting port to the other has been known to produce of strings in Downing Street, and who has no miniscences of regrettable incidents. Again, bound at once to repudiate. He also proopportunity, it may be said that the foreign this apparently double action, the momentum active voice in the shaping of his country's we have it on the authority of the same poses the appointment of a Chinese officer to merchants in Unina live and thrive, not on of his vigour at the one port not having ex- policy, is absolutely untenable and if carried American papers that the trial has eclipsed reside at Hongkong and look after and prevent and the community is more concerned at the further and the trial has eclipsed reside at Hongkong and look after and prevent and the community is more concerned at the further and the trial has eclipsed reside at Hongkong and look after and prevent and the community is more concerned at the further and the community is more concerned at the further and the community is more concerned at the further and the community is more concerned at the further and the community is more concerned at the further and the community is more concerned at the further and the community is more concerned at the further and the community is more concerned at the further and the community is more concerned at the further and the community is more concerned at the further and the community is more concerned at the further and the community is more concerned at the community is more concer Colony, and it must be admitted that the trial has eclipsed residence and it must be admitted that the trial has eclipsed residence and if carried the trial has eclipsed residence and if carried the trial has eclipsed the theoretical policy, is absolutely untenable and if carried the trial has eclipsed residence and prevent the proposed remedy for the evils which have the trial has eclipsed the trial has eclipsed the trial has eclipsed the theoretical policy, is absolutely untenable and if carried the trial has eclipsed the trial has eclipsed the trial has eclipsed the residence of Control of Contr disastrous consequences. Of this we have hinted, an important element circumstances of our commercial life the had some experience in the case of the sion Inquiry, and that it will inevitably o needed with the same rights in such matters in their success was, though probably "one-man power" seems to be more or present British Minister to China, who, quicken the downfall of a monarchy already as any other nation could claim in British

scheme, and a third telegram, dated three days later, stated that a Bill had been presented by the Portuguese Government to authorise the sale of the colonies in East Africa; also that the British Government der the quasi monopoly which was in fact time, but a condition of things under which with their members for the grievance to are about to purchase the colony of Goa on the east coast of India. From the latest tele-The Upper Yangtsze navigation is now gram it would appear that Macao is not inmere threshed-out straw, not an inviting cluded in the scheme, but if once the policy all bass an opportunity for a cheap display closer acquaintance with those golden days realised and carried away fortunes out of the subject, but we only refer to it in passing to of selling the Colonies is entered upon it is remark that the Chambers of Commerce, es not unlikely that Macso may follow the pecially that of Shanghai, failed to do what others. As the Colony can pay its way and might have been done during the long and would not be a permanent source of expense, tical parties. tedious negotiations. They evinced seeming it is possible that either France or Germany indifference to the whole affair, which those might be glad to acquire it, and though Hongkong sufficiently answers British requirements in these waters. England might

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that a large number of Daputies had

also be a competitor for its possession Portugal, however, is not free to sell to whomsoever she pleases, even suming that she is willing to sell at all. acknowledged Portuguese sovereignty over Hongkong :-Macao, and this acknowledgement was responded to by an undertaking on the part of Portugal never to clienate Macao and its deneudencies without previous agreement with China. If Princel wishes to sell the Colony there can be the doubt that China would !

sterling for the restoration of the province of Ili, and although she would not and strugge though it may seem, it is gon rally think Mecan worth so much as that still we understood that this clause was suggested by the have no doubt she would be willing to pay British Minister and inserted mainly with very handsomely. Portugal would of course Hougkong in view. This colony was originally have to stipulate for the proper treat ment of her subjects resident in the Colony, its founders have been fully realised by its prowhich could be best effected by making the place an open port and defining a foreign cent harbour, marked it out as admirably adaptsettlement area, as at Shanghai. With a ed to become the emporium of foreign com norce strong municipality freed from the dead in this portion of the world, and the headquarweight of Liebon influence we should pro- ters from which the large financial and combably see the harbour improved and some mercial transactions of British and Foreign revival of trade. The interests involved are not merely Portuguese, however; those of all the Treaty powers would be more or less directly affected, and doubtless they would all have representations to make on the subject. in its power to interfere with its trade, especially It is easy to conceive of circumstances in which it would be most important to European interests that Macao should be under European Government, as, for instance, the case of war or civil dissension in China. The surrender of the ancient Colony to Chinese sovereignty could not be regarded favourably by the Europeans resident in China, even though there might be some prospect of the change bringing about an improvement in the trade of the place. present, so far as is publicly known, not a word has been said as to such a transfer as

would certainly command a good price.

THE BACCARAT SCANDAL. is no longer, the practice which grew less a necessity of the position, and it while no doubt conscientionaly carrying out hastening to its doom. And as a crowning territories, but that, not being in the Tranty, naturally out of the older regime, when is idle to quarrel with it. Let us rather the orders he has received from home, has remerchants were their own principals, of he thankful that the one man is so frained from going beyond this and from tak. fact came the intelligence (though it was on the approaching revision." loading invoices and account sales with ficti- often ready and willing to spend and be ing any active part in the promotion of his contradicted later on) that His Royal High- dum of proposed regulations in which it was tious charges. The effect of this was that spent in such useful public service, and country's interests, with the result that we ness, fresh from the revelations of Court when ventures apparently resulted in loss above all never fail to appreciate what such have seen the conclusion of such a wretched and unmindful of the fierce light which had ling from Hongkong, that "the Chinese Governthere was nevertheless an actual profit be- men do for the community, which is at once agreement as that regulating the trade with been cast upon his sibles for several days pre- ment should appoint officials to reside at Hong. Iss I am aware, that proposal emanated from Sir cause the charges were mostly " to the good." the cheapest and the most generous, the Chungking. It is of course understood that vious, went down on the conclusion of the kong for the express purpose of attending to the Rutherford Alcock; while Mr. Wade has advocat-When business was done on commission, or most acceptable and the most stimulating the home Government as a matter of pre- trial to Ascot to witness the races defying collection of duties in the interest of the Cuson joint account or three-thirds account with reward which a public spirited man can re- ference likes men who do not give trouble, public opinion as Ajax did the lightning, or, toms revenue."

but it would seem, if the inner history of the as Nero, indulging in amusement while his mate lineal offspring. It is not easy to inserted in invoices and account sales which in the future if they adequately appreciate class which amid the daily hand-to-mouth were wholly unrepresentative of any expent their own powers. In union is strength, and the Minister the proposess were carried into to be regretted that His Royal Highness at all other Treaty Powers have, and to enjoy duty on goods imported into the colony from whether in the redress of grievances or in effect, and not until the mischief was done does not make a better choice of his com- the same rights and exercise the same authority China, and of issuing to them similar receipts for If these somewhat ambiguous practices the removal of obstacles to new developments, did that highly placed official wake up to his panions than those who assembled at Tranby in mattern connected with the trade of Chinese the import duty on goods shipped to China from downs of the silly flock whose fleeces are seem to have given the China merchants and the organized expression of the mercantile duty and responsibility. His views were Croft, and exercise a wiser discretion in the subjects as any other nation in treaty with Hongkong, It appeared to His Lordship that such borns " not for themselves," that in the unfair advantage over their constituents and body will always carry, weight which the naturally opposed to the changes, of which form of his amusements. But let us in companies and body will always carry, weight which the naturally opposed to the changes, of which form of his amusements. But let us in companies and body will always carry, weight which the naturally opposed to the changes, of which form of his amusements. But let us in companies and body will always carry, weight which the naturally opposed to the changes, of which form of his amusements. But let us in companies and body will always carry weight which the naturally opposed to the changes, of which form of his amusements. primitive days, tay between the first and co-partners, it is but fair to remember to aggregate of individual voices could never indeed no one possessing any acquaintance mon charity and fairness recognise that the second China wars, the race of merchant- what extravagant lengths the same practices do. No Minister and no Government can with the circumstances could possibly ap. life of the Prince of Wales "is not a happy that steps to that end should be taken with Her and remove the grounds of complaint on which Edventurous was still extant. Merchants in were carried on by their home correspondents. I afford to ignore the, united wish of a large prove. Here was a case in which the policy one," and that he has to perform many Britannio Majesty's Government, and it will they justify the continuance of the arbitrary and the true sense of the word then conducted Both Manchester and London were notorious body of men, if it be moderately, clearly, and of the Government ought to have been de duties and attend at many ceremonials fifty form: a subject for consideration and unusual course which the colonists have and controlled the foreign trade with China, for the extensive "pickings" (vide Church reasonably put forward. And as a weapon is termined by the Minister, but be neglected which cannot be otherwise regarded than as settlement in the approaching revision of the termed a blockade of the island. It will men who embarked in operations in the spirit catechism) which no invoice or account kept efficient by use, and dexterity comes by the opportunity, and very important inter- conducing to make his entitlence a bore. Treaty of 1858." and with the precautions needful for camsales would ever show, but out of which frequent practice, it were well that the cets have been thereby seriously prejudiced. His failings may not even be of the sort which frequent practice, it were well that the cets have been thereby seriously prejudiced. His failings may not even be of the sort with the community are as averse as the least during which term all the chieves and the chieves and the community are as averse as the chieves and the chieves are chieves and the chieves and the chieves and the chieves are chieves a

raffles at bazaars got up for raising money question of the appointment of a Chinese Consul for church purposes? Nothing would give to reside in Hongkong, referred to in your demore pleasure toloyal subjects of Her Majesty spatch of the 14th of Dacomber, I have to state If Portugal sells her Colonies what will become of Macao F A Lisbon telegram of the Queen, who has maintained to a high to you that you properly informed Prince Kung the 7th June to the American papers stated degree the purity of her Court, than to see in aid of the collection of Chinese duties, which that a member of the Chamber of Deputies the members of her family following her seems to have been the object for which the example; and if the baccarat scandal case appointment was to be made. It may be doubtject to sell all the Portuguese colonies exwill contribute to this end the trial and its ful indeed, whether the residence of a Chinese cepting Angola, St. Thomas, Principe, and revelations will not have been without good Consul in the colony, even if his duties were Cape Verde, with a view of redeeming the result. Into the nicer questions, military limited to those ordinarily devolving on Consular national debt. Another telegram to the and other, involved in the case it is not lead to difficulty; and Hor Majosty's Governnecessary to enter; the apology of the Prince ment are glad, therefore, that, while not ab-Australian papers, dated 9th June, stated for his breach of military etiquette has solutely discouraging the idea of the evenpressed themselves in favour of such a handsomely settled that point; our purpose tual appointment of a Chinese Consul, you now is to point out that a number of ex- intimated that the question must be reserved for transous incidents connected with the trial

have been magnified into matters of first importance, and that much hollow morality has been uttered to cover a desire for personal or political aggrandisement. Taking place almost on the eve of a general election, the trial has afforded the English Press of of virtue, and the Prince of Wales has thus for the first-and we hope the last-time in his career been made the shuttlecook of poli-

THE APPOINTMENT OF A CHINESE CONSUL AT HOVGKONG.

In January, 1870, the Chamber of Commerce presented a mamorial to Lord Clarendon, then Secretary of State for the Colonies, in connection with the revision of the Tientsin Treaty. The following extract deals specially with the was not until 1888 that China formally suggested appointment of a Chinese Consul at

> ARTICLE II. OF PROPORED CONVENTION. By Article 2 it is proposed to allow the Chi-

ness Government permission to appoint Consuls to all ports in British dominions. POWER GIVEN TO OHINESE GOVERNMENT TO Viewed in the abstract, it appears but fair strongly object to its being disposed of to that China should enjoy such a right, and were any other power, but would be glad to acquire she to appoint Consuls in London, Liverpool, the place herself and would be will. Calcutta, Melbourne, or other distant British ing to pay a fair price for it. She paid ports, no disadvantage would arise, and it is to Russia nearly a million and a half possible that some mutual benefits would necrue different when we have to deal with Hongkong established as an experiment, and the views of gress and growth. It is an unproductive island. but its geographical situation, and its magnifi-Its spocess, however, and the immunity which as a free portitionious from Customs and other dues have long been regarded with jealous displeasure by the Chinese Government, which has done all Hongkong. Indeed it has required the vigorous action of our able and energetic Governor to counteract the undisguised attempts which the Canton officials have made to oripule the trade of this Colony.

> country entitled to all the same rights and privileges as civilized nations, which are bound by international law: in which the life, the liberty. ives, are secure and respected and where a recognised procedure and a regular legal system [21, 1875: can be relied on by those who feel themselves ! civilization. Nor can the fact that British Conlands reside in the Treaty ports in China be ad- duties in Hongkong. duced in favour of the proposed clause, because it is manifest that in appointing them the British China without any check upon their conduct.

CHINESE RESIDING IN HONOKONG REQUIRE In Hongkoug the Chinese residents require

tive be appointed as Consul for China in Hong- apprehended from the appointment of such a vincial despots know but too well how to use.

The following price of the official communica-

Sir Rutherfored Aloock replied to the Prince | duties ou articles exported in junks." as follows: -" In reference to your Imp rial Highness's communication of the 5th December. | wrote to the Foreign Office :- "Lord Carnaryon,

that such an officer could not be allowed to act consideration when the Treaty is formally ravised; and if Prince Kung should resert to the subject, you will abide by that an swer." On the 28th October Sir Rutherford Alcock wrote to the Socretary of State for Foreign Affairs :- "I have not for a moment forgetten . . the last instruction conveyed in your Lord-

ship's despatch of the 4th of August, indiciting a doubt as to the expidiency of allowing a Ch'ness Consul to be appointed at Hongkong; but this last could hard y be refused with any show of resson or justice; and as to the inconveniences to be anticipatedeven supposing this Government should be which is doubtful-I believe these will be found on experience, to be more or less chimerical Hongkong is confessedly a great sanggling denot: and the Chinese rivenus, it is calculated. oses more than a quarter-of a million annually in Customs revenue from its proximity to the mainland. It is natural, therefore, that the should desire to not usion to it; and, as your Lordship's despatch of the 20th of August hat, with its enclosures, plainly shows. they are prepared to take as determined glers are taking to carry it on by fire. These things being so, it is much better. I emosive, that we should sid them, by legal and peaceable means, to control the smurgling proclivities of their own subjects sailing and trading from our colony where there is a free port, than compa them to plant taxing stations, farmed out to unsofapulous grailds or companies, and arm European built ships-of war to run 'amuok' on all native vessels leaving the harbour of Hongkong, Indeed this course is so clearly laid down in the abovecited desputch of your Lordship that 'I may congratulate myself on baving as I trust fully anticipated the withes of Her Majesty's Govern-

ment by providing, in the Convention, for more satisfactory arrangements than those hitherte existing between the Chinese and the British Colonial authorities. If the Consul appointed by the Chinese Government should, by controlling the smageling propensities of his own countrymen in league with the foreign merchant, in nict any injury on Hongkong by greatly diminishing illicit traffic, the concession contained n the fifth Article of the present Convention. riving to Mongkong the much-desired privileges f a Chinese port in matters of transhipment: will go far to consterbalance any damagesfrom effective action on the part of the Chinese authorities against amuggling. The legiti. mate trade can only gain by the measures proposed, and the suppression of that which is light will go far to put an end to the hostile. feeling, of the existence of which, as your Lord. ship justly remarks, there can be no doubt." A public meeting was held in the City Hall, ongkong, on the 14th September, 1874, to consider the blockade of the port by the Hoppe of Canton, at which a series of resolutions was passed, and these were forwarded to the Seorgtary of State for the Colonies by Sir Arthur Cennedy. Several of the speakers at the meeting eferred to the suggests lappointment of a Consul.

maintenance of this fleet of steam or lisers [the they consider it as outside the pale of modern | Revenue gunboats |, and have asked him whether means sould not be devised for collecting their

The Earl of Carnaryon (then head of the

Colonial Office) said in the course of a despatch

to Governor Sir Arthur Kannedy, dated March

"This brings me to the consideration of a ausstion which underwent much discussion some The universal attention which the "Bac Government had two objects in view. First, to years ago, and which was adverted to at the residing within the dominions of the Emperor September last. I refer to the proposal made of China; and in the next place, to secure the by Her Majesty's Minister at Peking that a Chinese from the injuries they might sustain if Chinese Consul should be appointed to reside in time for rejecting the proposal of Mr. Wade. it appears to me, that, looking at it now from a different point of view, and in connection with I the difficulty which has unfortunately arisen, no payable on account of importations into China. this arrangement would more than compensate We have no hesitation in eaving that if a na- the colony for the inconvenience which has been

"I do not overlook the fact that, generally speaking, it is not the duty of one country to assist in enfor ing the revenue laws of another. which we hold the island of Hongkong, and of the facilities off-red to smaggling by its exceptional position as a free port in a foreign country, it would bethe part of a friendly Power to makeconcessions even though unimposed by international duty; whereas the appointment of a Chinese Consul in Hongkoug would be no concession at all, but only the recognition of a reciprocal right which China is entitled to claim, in common with all other Powers whose subjects resort to the colony, if international law and the usage of civilised states is to be applied in our relations

Acting Governor Austin, in a despatch to the Colonial Office dated 9th June, wrote :- ". ... New rtheless, the Government of this Colony of March 3 to the Foreign Office; and I venture, very respectfully, to express a sincere hope that your Lordship will hesitate to sanction the appointment of a Chinese Consul to reside at this Conneil and myself to submit our opinions apon. the nature of the duties which he is to perform. Your Lordship states that the appointment in question is a proposal of Mr. Wade. Her Majesty's Minister at Paking; but, as far ed the establishment here of a branch of the On the 9th August, 1875, the Colonial Office.

months at the least, during which term all amassed large fortunes. So delicate was the organism in exercise, seeking rather than call a "live" Minister at Peking. So long as the one who suffers most because of them, and bad harvests fluctuations in the values.

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On the 4th August 1869, the Secretary of eatablishment in the Colony of a branch of the blameless as to be in a position to throw the State for Foreign Affairs wrote to Six Buther- foreign collectorate, urged by Sir A. Kennedy

in the manner to be expected from a system of business which will increase year by year. but difficulties of a logal character intervened. and the plan was laid aside. The appointment of a Chinese Consular officer was then suggested, MAN proposed the adoption of the report and to collect from junk masters receipts for export accounts. duties on goods imported into the colony from China, and issue to them similar receipts carried. for the Import duties of goods shipped to China from Hongkong, but the objection to this scheme was the danger of placing the native trade of the port so much under the control of a Chinese officer, for vary obvious reasons." Branks Robertson then goes on to suggest the

Canton Foreign Inspectorate with Consular On 27th January, 1876, the Colonial Office ! wrote to the Foreign Office :- " With reference to Mir. Brooke Robertson's suggestion that an English officer from the Canton Foreign In- and spoons took place at Kowloon on the 11th spectorate should be appointed to reside in just. Only six competitors took part. A of the Colonial Government as an alternative which would be comparatively free from the objections urged against the appointment of a Chinese Consul in the colony."

app intment of an English officer from the

On Fobruary 3th, 1876, the Chamber of Commerce addressed a letter to the Secretary of State on the subject of the blocksdein the course of which they said: - "The mombers of this Chamber also bay to express to your Lordship the satisfaction they experienced at hearing that the idea of the appointment of a Chinese Consul at this port was no longer entartained. Their opinions as to the effect of such an appointment are already before your Lordship"-(vide memorial printed above.)

On the 20th May, 1876, the Colonial Office wrote to the Foreign Office:- "It appears to Lord Carnaryon that it would lead to no practical advantage to discuss the objections of Bir Brooks Robertson to Sir A. Kennedy's suggestions, nor his own proposal that a European Consul or Vice-Consul shou'd be a pointed to reside in Hongkong for the purposes indicated in the last paragraph of his letter to Sir Thomas Wade of the 18th of January until solution has been arrived at of the question which has now arisen as to the right of the Vicercy to lavy the double duties which he claims to impose on janks frequenting the Colone," Here the matter seems to have dropped End to have passed into oblivion until suddenly and unexpectedly revived at the present time.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held on the 9th inst. There were present:-Hon, S. Brown, President; Hon. J. H. Stewart-Lockbart, Registrar-General; Dr. Ayres, Co. F. Henderson, Esq., Secretary, Chamber lonia. Surgeon; Mr. Horspool. Captain Superintendant of Police; Mr. J. D. Humphreys, and Mr. H. McCallum, Secretary.

THE TYPAM AND PORTULUM WATER.

The results of analyses of Tytam and Pokfalum waters by the Acting Government Analyst were laid on the table. from the Acting Colonial Secretary was read in command of the Kwangtung Squadron until Welsh coal, or Cardiff coal as it has come to be coal, kept the fires in good condition and prowhich it was stated that the cause of the further notice. Wong How-kai is a native of whitish appearance of the water and the best the Hop-fa district in the province of Anhai. means of rectifying it were being investigated, and is consequently a fellow-provincial of Li and that when the Government was in possession | Hung-chang. He was distinguished for his Indeed it was thought an immense concession | kong 1.30 a.m.

of the members of the Board.

A SMOKE NUISANCE. The letter stated that the nuisance was caused by the chimney of a washerman whose establishment was only a few feet from the Kowloon Commodoro, who is to be succeeded by property appending their ends of tables. As the charge on point to be considered, which probably longer the inner gateway and kept them back. As the charge of the Japanese, but fortunate the inner gateway and kept them back. As the property appending the charged by one of the Japanese, but fortunate the inner gateway and kept them back. As the property appending the charged by one of the Japanese, but fortunate the inner gateway and kept them back. As the property appending the charged by one of the Japanese, but fortunate the inner gateway and kept them back. As the property appending the charged by one of the Japanese, but fortunate the inner gateway and kept them back. As the property appending the charged by one of the Japanese but fortunate the inner gateway and kept them back. As the property appending the charged by one of the Japanese but fortunate the inner gateway and kept them back. As the property appending the charged by one of the Japanese but fortunate the inner gateway and kept them back. As the property appending the charged by one of the Japanese appear to have been strack by the charged by one of the Japanese appear to have the property appending the property appending the charged by one of the Japanese but fortunate the inner gateway and kept them back. As the property appending the charged by one of the Japanese but fortunate the inner gateway and kept them back. As the property appending the charged by one of the Japanese appear to have been strack by no one appears to have been strack back windows of No. 79. The top of the an officer named Lenng Kwok-kim. windows, and frequent'y during the day dense on which the late Admiral Fong was engaged When Lattack a Company or institution. - kong, I would have been able to have given a ing the furniture, and caused serious annovance. the compler of the promises complained of be period of a month. In the event of non-com- | Gate District and who is responsible for the

pliance, at the expiration of that time a pro-secution should be instituted. secution an official visit to Peking. secution should be instituted. On the motion of the REGISTRAR-GENERAL it was agreed that the recommenda ion of the Secretary be carried out. DEFECTIVE HOUSE DRAINS. The Sanitary Surveyor's report on the coudition of house drains of Nos. 57 to Si, High Street, 1 to 16. Lai U Lane, 1 to 25. Pokinlam Road, and

350 to 350, Queen's Road West was laid on the table. The report stated that the drainage of these tenements was in a most defective and insanitary condition. It was resolved that the owners by called upon this paper (the China Mail) is apparently quite to redrain the premises.

Sanitary Surveyor and Colonial Veterinary Sur- to injure the prospects and the future of the geon were laid on the table. stated that the second special cleansing of the intentionally misleading paragraphs are the city for the current year had been completed | really beneath contempt, but such a barefaced With regard to contracts the work done under misstatement of facts should not be allowed to the various contracts had been curied on in a lgo uncorrected, for fear of its doing some harm fairly salisfactory manner. 2,493 tons of trade outside of the colony, where the motives for and domestic refuse and street sweepings had I running down the concern may not be so well been removed from the City, Hill, and Kowloon. | understood as they are here.

dist, icts during the month. the quarter just expired in the markets, sluugh. I that "consistency's a jewel."

The Board then adjourned.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COM-PAMY, LIMITED.

holders in the above Company was held at the opportunity of getting rid of an uncharit. M. Bavier Chauffour, to be submitted to care. Hougkong Hetel on the 11th inst. There were able imputation was too good to be resisted present :- Mr H. L. Dalrymple (Chairman), by this highly moral censor. As regards Jackson, W. H. Wickham (Manager); and C. F. Ha : 0:1. Secratary.

permission we will take the report and accounts. trials by steamships, vis., the Fatehan and the up to 3 th April last, which have been in your Haiphong (M. M. Co.) were very satisfactory as hands for some time, as read. Your engineer's far as they went, but I cannot say they were exreport, which is attached, gives you a clear state. | haustive trials. ment of the progress of the erection of the company's works and machinery, and I think, con idering the short time the company has bas evidently taken some trouble to obtain indebeen in active work-since lat December last pendent opinion and the result cannot be deemed -tlat the accounts may be considered satisfactory; and I hops in the current twelve months we may see our operations extended both as to public and private lighting. The way, &c.; also by most of the local stempers." additional land acquired from the Government at the upset price, to the eastward of our original lot, has been partially utilised for the construction of a water tank, and on another portion of it certainly looks "fisby." it it has been decided to erect quarters for the European staff. The site is a good one, and we have deemed it in the interest of the company to have the working staff on the premises. There will still be ap see to admit of considerable extension of the company's works should this play by publishing the enclosed report, which I at a fature date be found noossary. In any case just land. With regard to the accounts I more on your valuable space. Yours faithfully, would mention that since they were made up we have received payment of \$4,000 on account of the unproid calls outstanding at 3 0th April last. I believe there is about \$3,690 still to come in. Before moving the adoption of the report and

m w bo of use. . . There can be no ques. electric machinery on heard ships which come steam was kept up at a steady pressure during put on the fire again. of revenue, without being farmed, as is generally point at some future time beyond which they steaming time was 20 hours. supposed is left too much in the irresponsible cannot expect to increase their business but

is hopeless at present, the only thing to be done out the views expressed by Mr. Cross and intend quantities used, pressure of steam and other oir- difficulty as when using Cardiff. is to see how far the existing system can to push that portion of our business to the best ournstances being equal: be made to accord with the foreign element of our ability. I think there is a very good field which meets in the Colony of Hongkong. With | for us in that direction and no doubt it will very this view it was at one time proposed to levy the much assist in bringing the company into a pay-China import and export duties in the colony, incr position. The matter has not been, and is not being, lost sight of. TONKIN COAL-There being no further questions, the CHAIR-

Mr. STOKES seconded and the motion was AUSTRALIAN COAL-Mr. FERWICK proposed and Mr. A. G. STOKES seconded the re-election of Hon. J. J. Keswick

and Mr. A. P. Stokes as directors. Carried unanimously. On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. JACKSON, Messrs, G. Stewart and D. H. Mackintosh were appointed auditors.

This concluded the business of the meeting.

HONGKONG BIFLE ASSOCIATION

The competition for short range handiean cur Hongking, who should be invested with cortain | puzzling and fairly strong wind from the right receipts for Chinese Customs duties, and the scores. As will be noticed from the undernoted the value of other people's property? ission with the Hongkong Government of details of the abouting, P.C. McLennan-prove cases of alleged illegal seizure. Lord Carnery n | winner (for the first time) of the cup, and also will be glad to propose this for the consideration of the 60) yards spoon, while Col. Sergt. Boyd virtue of consistency, and humbly trust I have secured the spoon for the 500 yards range :--

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posse sign of one of the members, a scratch speen competition will take place next Saturday at 800 and 900 vards. It is, however, hoped that auother oup for these ranges will shortly be available. Members will please note that competitions in the future will commence at 2.45 p.m.

STORM SIGNALS FROM THE " VIUTOR EMANUEL."

The following letter has been received by th Chamber of Commerce :--Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 7th July, 1891:

Sir.—With reference to your letter of the 3rd ultimo, I am directed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to noquaint you, for the information of the Chamber of Commerce, that with the kind co-operation of Commodore Church arrangements have been made for repeating on board the Victor Emanuel. the storm signals which may be exhibited by day from the Observatory.—I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient servant, (Signed) W. Meigh Goodman.

Acting Colonial Secretary.

CANTON NOTES.

Consequent on the death of Admiral Fong. Wong How kai, the Commodore at Pakhoi, has enters the coal market. I remember when control beneficial but quite necessary. By working the With reference to the Tytam water a letter been promoted, by order of the Vicercy, to the versy wared warmin England ever the merits of rake lightly, and then giving a thin layer of munication would be made for the information of the Board On a pravious accession he noted for some time Now who would question the pre-eminent posi- them were so badly barned that they were analyzamated post to his Richard Rennie. street, leaving only a soldier or two. in the post to which he has now been appointed. during the absence of Admiral Fong on a visit

chimney was on a level with the first floor With reference to the business at Kun Shan kind of criticism. quantities of smoke issued from the chimney, at the time be was overtaken by his fatalillness, if ever I have reason to do so on account of mis- more correct statement as to what the differfilled the rooms on first and second floors, damage it has been decided that Chen Shin-chung, the management, &c.- I shall take care to sign my ence in consumption would be in using this Commander-in-Chief of the land forces, shall name in full; meantime I am constrained, in my coal, giving the same results, compared with The Secretary said he had suggested that take it up and complete it before he leaves to own defence, to once more appear as enter on his new appointment in Hunau. called upon to abute the nuisance within the Li Ka-chenk, the official in charge of the West

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not held correlyes real onsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents. I

THE NEW CRUSADE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS," DEAR SIR,-The personal virulence in the correspondence columns of the China Mail Mr. Keswick's Share Bill having expended itself, ready to lend itself to another cowardly attack on vested interests. In its lest two issues a The monthly report of the Sanitary Super- most uncalled-for attempt has been made under intendent and the quarterly reports of the the thin disguise of the interest of shareholders' Société Française des Charbonnages du Toukin The report of the Sunitary Superintendent The misstatements made, the bald assertious, and

I notice the first effusion in the China Mail The report of the Sanitary Surveyor gave of the 7th was signed "Investor." Can this Report to the Commisuder (J. Aubert) of the ly through and fused together. a detailed account of the number of houses of possibly be the same "Investor" who figured in which the plans for drainage had been examined the Share Bill controversy and who was so and passed during the quarter ending June 30th, strong in his condemnation of depreciating the The report of the Colonial Veterinary Sur- value of other people's property? If so, allow geon stated that nothing had occurred during me to bring to his notice the good old saying ter houses, or cattle depots which called for | On the 7th "Investor" writes :- " How is it this coal can be burnt in certain (the italics are mine) steam launches, and yet fails so signally when tried by steamers and factories?"

inuendo conveyed by the word "certain" is apparent and quite nufair. Is "Investor" aware that in every launch in which the coal has been tried it has turned out a success? The second ordinary general meeting of share. I have no doubt he does know this, but the Hon J. J. Keswick, Mr. C. S. Sharp (Directors): the latter part of the sentence quoted above, and black like Newcastle coal. It produces a copy of a letter dated 21st May last addressed by fine oburches and many of thom, and at least one on Sunday, the 5th inst., of Captain J. W. Cum- of special commissioner, should his health-permit mislead the public. As a matter of fact trials at all factories (bar the tramway) proved The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, with your very successful, and the only two authorized

In last night's China Mail, a paragraph in an tageonsly used in lieu of the two-thirds of editorial reads thus :- "The writer (" Investor ") Cardiff coal, which is used in the mixture emfevourable to the prospects of the Company. The coal has; we believe, been tried by several local firms—the Gas Co., Sugar Refinerice, Tram- and to see that the fice is rabbled as little as Now what an unfair and wrong impression this may nonvey I need not point out. Let us hope it was not written with any such intention, but

The correspondence and remarks which have so far appeared -(I understand more are to follow in to night's issue - to those who can read between the lines are teeming with yindictiveness. To conclude I will ask you to favour me and fair venture to think will go farther to refute "In-

COGNOBCO. Hongkong, 9th July, 1891.

Hongkong, 17th December, 1890. I, the undersigned, at the request of Mr. A. Ellor

in thinking it inadvisable, but have mentioned think, a great field for that I certainly think the further on how a foreigner as Chinese Consul company should undertake the repairing of the

I am quite satisfied from the trial made that a heavy roll rendered firing difficult.

hands of high provincial officers and their sub- very gradually, and I therefore think they this is a first-class steaming coal, very clean,

(Signed) J. W. Boyd, M. I. Mech. E., Superintendent Engineer, H. & W. Dock Co. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

Ashes 447 lbs. Steam steady 45 lbs. during trial. Two tons, steaming time 18 hours, Asbes 532 lbs. Steam varying from 40 to 45 lbs. during trie

Two tons, steaming time 20 hours.

TARASIMA COAL DUST-

Two tons, steaming time 174 hours. Ashes 485 lbs. Steam ranging from 40 to 42 lbs: during trial. (Signed) J.-W. Boyn, M.I. Moch. E.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.-I don't quite see the appropriatene's of he above heading to the subject matter. "Cognosco's" letter, but reproduce it merely to answer an inquiry which he makes. He says:-"Can this possibly be the same 'Investor' fleured in the Share Bill controversy, and who I beg to say it cannot possibly be the sam never shown myself deficient thereof. I join otherwise appears to be objectless. for his snogestion as to seeking fresh voins of better coal prospecting the vast concession of the Society

having been systematically mapped out. know some unbiased persons who have, and though the ship ment of coal has been long demuch longer to wait, and the public will soon be, quality of the mineral. The unoriginal "Investor's" letter is doubly mischievous in that it bard, which could not be ramoved with slice

A lie that is half a truth is ever the worst of lies, and the statements made by that other "In- examined grates, removed clinker (of which I given for public opinion to pronounce against it. vestor" are so ingeniously compounded that have kept a sample) and found that the bars had it would not have been carried out; for the Forthey may impose on those readers who are suffered very considerably indeed, a number of eign Office is sincerely auxious to consult the not well informed. The Tonkin coal is all that which were rendered perfectly useless, and in he describes it when taken from the surface and other cases as many as seven bars stuck fast and particularly of the China Association, which naturally so. It is deficient in volatile matter, fogother. hard, and difficult to ignite. But have the So. The bars, I may say, were not new when I first ciété des Charbonnegos ever proposed to send sur-laid fires in Hongkoug, but were in very good face coal up to this market? They have sunk to condition. Having replaced a number of new bars. indeed supplying the Messageries Flaviales with 1315 20 p.m. I continued working firesto instrucsurface coal, which yields very good results, the tions received from Mr. Morris, and kept fairly also then the Consulate-General willbe preserved coal that could compete with the best Cardiff. choked, the ash being unable to get away, owing Even best Welsh coal if exposed too long to the to the narrow spaced bars in use. I then weather lesses a great portion of its volatile mat- suggested to Mr. Morris that a light rake For a whole month Sir John took absolutely no ter. After all, this sort of thing is only what must longht to be used. be expected, I suppose, when a new competitor And in doing so I found that this was not only called, and an uphill fight the coalewners in duced a beautiful bright flame. At 11,80 p.m. the South Wales had to fight for years before the 15 tons were consumed, consequently I finished not Sir John's foible. The Foreign Office, taksuperiority of their fuel was generally admitted, the passage with Milko dust, arriving in Hong. Indeed it was thought an immense concession kong 1.30 a.m.

tion of Welsh coal for steaming purposes? effusions, and we should then see less of this muta in the combustion chambers.

INVESTOR: Hongkong, 10th July, 1891,

of the Chairman of the Society, of Mr. De Champeaux, and Mr. T Arnold, I enclose herewith copies of reports of steamers. Faishan and Haiphong and shall esteem it a favour if you will publish them for the information of the shareholders. I think they are a complete answer to the paragraph in "Investor's" letter of the 7th, reading "How is it that this coal can be burnt in certain steam languhes and yet fails so signally when tried by steamers, &c.". That the coal gave every satisfaction in the way of burning and keeping steam is apparent. The matter of firebars, &c., is of course not favourable, but the Futshan's bars being constructed for Milks dust. very light and very close together, it is sourcely a fair test. With thicker bars and a greater distance between them, the coal not only does no injury to the iron, but burns much better. am informed also on very good authority that if certain iron is used for fire bars, there is no Thos. Arnold, Esq., Secretary, Hongkong, Can- will be greatly mitigated by the facts that chance of any burning. So that I think this difficulty may be eventually overcome. A pologising for occupying so much of your valuable space. I am, yours faithfully.

COGNOSCO. Hongkong, 13th July, 1891.

steamer Haiphong, by the chief engineer of the steamer, on the result of a trial of coals obtained from the Hongay coal mines of the Soduring the voyage of June 12th to June 15th mate fally. from Haiphong to Pakhoi, Hoihow, and Hong-

S. S. Haiphong,

Hongkong, 5th July, 1890. I have the honour to report to you the result dear sir, yours faithfully. obtained from the Hongay Co.'s coals, which were used in our furnaces during the last trip of this steamer from Haiphong to Hongkong. About 40 tops of this coal were put on board by direction of the Co.'s General Manager,

ful trial by me. colour appearances, contains very little pyrites. It produces searcely any amoke, does not choke the tubes, nor does the very small amount of clinker produced adhere to the fire bars.

It has a very great calorific value, is so com-

pact and firm that it will stand a lot of handling, and, considering its price, could be most advanployed on most of the company's steamers. To obtain the best results from this coal it is desirable not to have the fire too thick (a thickness of about 41 to 5 inches is quite sufficient),

As it requires a strong draught it is advantageous to diminish the number of fire bars. Herewith are appended comparative statements showing the boiler pressures obtained with the usual number of fire bars, and also with the number decreased by 8 in each furnace, or 4 in each set.

coal was 6600 kilogrammes (say 61 tons), or of five dollars." Cardiff at the same speed would have been 270 site had been granted to the Club the community | the foreign missionary.

(3d.) Sourte.

Chief Engineer, S.S. Haiphong, Vu et certifié. Le Capitaine, (Sd.) J. Aubert.

B.S. Fatshan Hongkong, 3rd December, 1890. l'. Arnold, Esq., Bearetary H.K., C. & M. S.B. Dear Sir.—In giving my report as requested by you upon what I believe to be Tonquin coal, supplied by Mr. Morris for trial on board of the from Hongkong to Canton and back on 26th and 27th November 1890, the follow-

ing is a correct statement of work done: -- 26th November, I weighed on board 15 tone of good lump coal, which I must say looked remarkably well, I laid fires with wood and the above coal only, and not them away at I p.m., there being 30 lbs., of ston u ou the boilers at that time. At 3 p.m coal burning well, giving bright fires, and producing excessive heat; hav- will give the Club the use of the ground referred way kept back the curious erowd, so that when ago. To the waves of the Whangpool commit ing had to shut all dompers long before sailing to or a suitable substitute therefor, they will we descended to the yard about 200 people had my sarthly body; my soul may its whither it time, Left wharf 5. 35 p.m.

Investor," for I most thoroughly believe in the usual (or economical) speed being an average of 98 revolutions per minute. But on this occasion for about three-quarters

"Cognosso" in condemning the person who has of an hone after leaving whirf I ran at an borrowed my nom de plume, under cover of average of 124 revolutions, and finding that which to attempt to run down other people's we had made steam quickly, I expressed property. Is he a "bear" in a small, way, satisfaction to Mr. Morris as to its steam-I wonder; at any rate, he seems to have bor- ing qualities. I then slowed down to usual rowed the tactics of the bears. His letter speed, anchored at Lintin 7.37 p.m., proceeded 11.10 p.m., when I decided to burn, over again. the ash along with coal, engines making 95 he must know to be superfluous, the work of revolutions, being the required speed to suit our arrival at proper time in Canton, viz. 6 a.m. Coal and ash seemed to burn yory well and kept I have not visited the Hongay mines, but I good steam, but at 4.30 n.m. became very foggre. and had to anchor, proceeded 5.26 a.m. For still continued to fall and rise, consequently delayed layed, the shareholders; I am fold, will not have ship, having had to anchor a few times, and when underweigh drive at various speeds. At 5:20 in a position to judge for themselves as to the a.m. became pushed for stoam, and having found that a light clinker had formed upon the fire an independent office, and that the Consul-Genblends some apparent fact with some ingenious able to keep plenty of steam for speed required, the Chinese in that position. We know now another than the Chinese in that position. We know now another than the Chinese in that position. arriving at Canton 8.20 a.m.

At 9.30 a m. commenced to clean fires, and

some depth, and obtained a very superior coal I laid fires and set away, 1.30 p.m. raised steam, river steamers using it with economy and com- goodsteam for over one hour, engines making 126 on the old basis. But we know for certain now ly sink shafts 80 or 100 feet, and then raise a found they had become very heavy and almost

in the interests of the public if they insisted on point to be considered, which probably longer that it is really to Sir John Walsham's invinci-Had the coals lasted till our arrival in Hong-

But as near as I can calculate, there is a saving of from 5 to 6 per cent, in the Tonkin coal. The ash produced is from 16 to 17 at Nagasaki, the 30th ultime, neen, reports that

The fire bars used in this case are very light, spaces between each being for an inch. I am of opinion that a much heavier bar with to No. 1 Gallery vigorous measures were in spaces spart, say from 1 inch to 1 inch, would give much better results and save the bar greatly. When burning coal alone there is no clinker. but when burning ash undoubtedly there is a clinker formed. It is also quite ascessary to have an extra good draught to make this coul

With a good draught and suitable bars, have not the slightest hasitation in saving that

faithfully. J. Logan, Chief Engineer. T. Arnold, Esq., Secretary H.K., C. & M. S.B. .Co., Ld . Hongkong.

Hongkong, 1st December, 1890. Dear Sir,-I beg to submit the following re- they had continued to be productive for a port as to the effect on boilers of steamer Fat. period much longer than was originally antici-

Fire bars .- Whole set almost completely des- The workings affected are entirely under the troyed, some of them only having been put innew in Canton that trip. They were burnt near- bed of the sea. It ought to be possible, there-Nuts and stay ends .- In combustion chamber after which the galleries can be pumped out opposite furnaces covered with a hard gritty and working resumed. substance, which would in a continuous run of Since the above was in type a telegram has

Tube tade. - The trial was not sufficiently long taken to stop it, and that the coal will probably to injure them to any visible extent; but from be again workable in from twenty to forty days. what I have stated above I have not the least - Japan Mail. doubt it would do so in a very short time. - I am,

JOHN MITCHELL, (Signed)" Supdt. S.S. Fatshan. THE HONGKONG ATHLETIC CLUS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PHESS." SIR.—For the information both of the members of this Club and of the community generally It is a brilliant coal, with easy lines of cloavage, I begr to enclose for the favour of publication

Mes ..., J. F. O. da Roza, C. A. Ozorio, R. Lyall, "Investor" is either grossly ignorant of the returns from Formosa Lin Mingrather long flame, while the design from the absence of the not yet been honoured with a reply. In view of the keen interest displayed by the public when the Club was formed and of distinct promises both written and verbalmade by the Government to provide a site for it, lings. The priest in the meantime took refuge The Shen-pue cays :- H. ... Liu Ming-chuan it is difficult to understand why this matter is being sholved. Considering that fifteen months have passed

without the fulfilment of the promises referred to, it is not surprising that the members of the Club are getting impatient,-Yours, W. H. Young, Hon, Sec., H. A. C.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1891. Hougkong, 21st May, 1891.

our boilers and beg to make the following report, that the consumption of Hongay ocal would be recreation for Europeans and others, over two seemed to stir them up to talk a good deal. In a despatch to the Foreign Office, dated 8th Outober, 1875, Sir Brook a Robertson, wrote:—"As regards the appointment of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. As such a standard of the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul, I agree with Mr. Austin the produced 2 per cent. of a Chinese Consul,

onlargement of the Racebourse, and that the piece | the official swallowed the whole en masse. tion but that the fiscal system of the Chinese into this harbour. I know something about the whole time, the damper being half closed, and. There was a good breeze blowing from S; to of ground granted already to them on a seven were told that ngly rumours were abroad and It contained a monk's wearing apparel and a Government is faulty to a degree. The collection lighting and I think the company will find a several times we had to close it altogether; the S.W. inside the Galf, which continued during years' love would have to be included therein. | that he had come to inquire after our walfare, several times we had to close it altogether; the the first trial. The sea rau hard and high, and A meeting of those interested in the scheme oto, oto, He was kindly received, shown the following: -" I am of good family and referred to was held at Government House, and through several rooms in the house, includ-During the run from Pakhol to the Straits of presentatives of the Jookey, Football, Golf, and ing the dining room where the suppor table ordinates; honce the duty is performed much should look out for some other opening for free from clinker and suitable for burning in ony Hainau the draught was very active, on account Athletic Clubs were present, as well as His had just been set; he was present, as well as His had just been set; he was present as well as His had type of boiler. It does not affect the tubes, tube of a favourable S.W. broeze. On the passage, Excellency Mr. Fleming the Colonial Secretary, foreign biscuit, over which he displayed some sins, were on my conscience, which never the kind. The remedy of this, and the establish. The CHAIRMAN—The matter mentioned has plates, furnaces, or any other part of the boiler. from Hohow to Hongkong a slight S. to S.W. the Surveyor General, the Hon C. P. Ohater. our control of the Surveyor General, the Hongkong a slight S. to S.W. the Surveyor General slight S. to S. W. the Surveyo I have come to this conclusion after a careful breeze made the firing less difficult, and allowed and others. His Excellency the Officer Ad- few days ago a letter teams from the Vicercy them. I pendered over the road I ought to form of the fiscal law of the Empire, and as that consideration and we are quite prepared to comparing other qualities of coal with me to keep up the steam pressure with as little ministering the Government presided, and it to the effect that if there were foreigness here, take, and I decided on repentance. Shaving my was then and there decided to enlarge the Race- their premises were to be searched to see if they had and taking the cowl, the seclusion of a course, provided that the necessary funds were had any babies or dead prop'e's bones about, and monk's existence enited my purpose. In a voted. Upon the distinct understanding that lifthey were found to be "correct people" a pro. temple on top of a mountain I stayed for many

> would stand good and would not be resoinded. ness of the character of the foreigners under Twolvo m aths have since elapsed, and so far his juris liction; in fact the letter was uninten. ward to find the truth and true happiness. as the Athletic i lab is aware, nothing has yet tionally more inflammatory, than reasons-

more not enlawded." running over (45 revolutions per minute, our the correspondence and press comments on the official was next door going through the Cathe.

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(Signed) W. H. Young.

THE CONSULAR AND JUDICIAL CHANGES AT SHANGHAI.

The N. C. Daily News says :- After all, now know for certain that the scheme for the amalgamation of the posts of Chief Justice and Consul-General here is Sir Philip Currio's, a suggestion which we advanced soon after the news of the change reached us, and it is the siternative to an even more impracticable one. which the Foreign Office had under consideration, that the Chief Judgeship should remain eral should be Assistant Judge. We can imnotified here as impending, and time had been can really bring an immense influence to bear on the Government. One result the protest of the British residents here through the China Association has already had; it has been determined that under no circumstances will an ontaide out to Sir John Walsham, as is customary, that he might make his objections to it, if he had anv. he might have let the public know what was contime for the British community to telegraph ed; then the crowd again became restless and opposite their friend, and to have gone across the and then, when it was too late, Sir John sent sooner had the officials gone than the crowd coiving three hure gashes across the face and I think, sir, that the papers would be acting But there still remains another very important home his protest in a protracted telegram. So pressed in, filling up the little garden in the peachable authority.

FLOODING OF COAL MINES AT TAKASHIMA.

A telegram from the Governor of Nagesuki to the Minister of State for Home Affairs, dated DEAR SIE.—Having obtained the permission ash with suitable bars.

Dear Sie.—Having of the Society of the Takashima Coal Mine. causing the death of twelve men, and that as the flooding subsequently threatened to extend progress to check it. Another telegram from the same source, despatched three and a half hours later, says :- "With regard to the flooding of Takashima Mine, the sea brok; into the Nakayama Gallery and the pumps were immediately set to work, but the head of water could not be coped with, and by 1.30 a.m. the gallery was almost completely flooded. Themse the trouble spread to No. I Gallery, where also opeit is a good steaming coal .- I am, dear sir, yours rations had to be suspended. Fowerful appliances are now being rigged at the months of the two galleries to pump out the water."

Of course this is serious news, but not so sori one as might appear at first sight. Even if the galleries referred to should prove to have been rendered hopelessly naworkable, the los ion and Macao Steamboat Company, Limited. | these galleries were nearly exhausted, and that shan resulting from the late trial of Tonkin pated. But there are good grounds to think hat the disaster will not be found irremeliable. land of the island | they do not extend under the fore, to reach the leak from above and to plug it,

ciété Francaise des Charbonnages du Tonkin even forty-eight hours tend to damage them been received in Tokyo announcing that the leak has been discovered, that measures are being

THE EXCITEMENT IN CENTRAL

CHINA.

KIUKIANG, 14th July. Serious news comes by wire to-day from the opium by the examiners. southern part of the province. In this section did not apparently burn or wreck the main build- to the command of the Tamani.

The mass who presides over postry has been in- good prospect of a cricket team from Hongkong | thermore, the Hotel has recently engaged the_ voked and to-day appears a poetic display of visiting Shanghai during the coming antumn services of a competent European manager, the commands and soothing comfort. The officials Efforts are being made to secure a visit at about gentleman who is nuderstood to have made the seem to vie with each other in putting out those; the same time from a team from Japan. Should Grand Hotel at Yokchama such a reat success. Sir,-I am desired by the Committee of the proclamations. A couple of nights ago the these efforts prove successful, some very interest. He enters on his duties about mid-fulv. Hongkong Athletic Club to respectfully address | Chentel put out a proclamation naming 44 ing matches would result. you again in regard to the promises made by Kolao Hui men who were wanted in the pamen. Not long since, in referring to the history of bered by our readers that by the eruption of

in his despatch of the 25th of August, 1874, as accounts I shall be pleased to answer may; G. Morris, made a trial of Tonkin coal in one of From the results given above, it will be seen the Club in laying out the ground as a place of consequence people greater the grant of the 25th of August, 1874, as accounts I shall be pleased to answer may; G. Morris, made a trial of Tonkin coal in one of the 25th of August, 1874, as accounts I shall be pleased to answer may; G. Morris, made a trial of Tonkin coal in one of the 25th of August, 1874, as accounts I shall be pleased to answer may; G. Morris, made a trial of Tonkin coal in one of the 25th of August, 1874, as accounts I shall be pleased to answer may; G. Morris, made a trial of Tonkin coal in one of the 25th of August, 1874, as accounts I shall be pleased to answer may; G. Morris, made a trial of Tonkin coal in one of the 25th of August, 1874, as accounts I shall be pleased to answer may; G. Morris, made a trial of Tonkin coal in one of the 25th of August, 1874, as accounts I shall be pleased to answer may; G. Morris, made a trial of Tonkin coal in one of the 25th of August, 1874, as accounts I shall be pleased to answer may; G. Morris, made a trial of Tonkin coal in one of the 25th of August, 1874, as accounts I shall be pleased to answer may; G. Morris, made a trial of Tonkin coal in one of the 25th of August, 1874, as accounts I shall be pleased to answer may; G. Morris, made a trial of Tonkin coal in one of the 25th of August, 1874, as accounts I shall be pleased to answer may; G. Morris, made a trial of Tonkin coal in one of the 25th of August, 1874, as a constant of the 25th of August, 1874, as a constant of the 25th of August, 1874, as a constant of the 25th of August, 1874, as a constant of the 25th of August, 1874, as a constant of the 25th of August, 1874, as a constant of the 25th of August, 1874, as a constant of the 25th of August, 1874, as a constant of the 25th of August, 1874, as a constant of the 25th of August, 1874, as a constant of the 25th of

their wants would be provided for, the re- clamation was to be issued and their safety, years praying to the rolls for forgiveness and presentatives of the Athletic Cinb give a reluct guaranteed. A most remarkable lefter from becoming oblivious of the busy world below my ant consent to the schome, being assured by such a high official as the Vicercy and showing feet. I thought I had found the true happi-His Excellency that if it were not carried out some eradence evidently in these widespread ness. I was indeed happy-free from anxiety,

been done by the Government to carry out their ing. In obedience to this missive the above many provinces, sleeping anywhere, without promised. As the Race-course culargement mentioned local official repaired to the C. I. scheme has therefore apparently fallen through M. promises on the morning of the 26th andliving on charity. Many a time I was ready above named steamer, while making a royage I am desired to make a firmal application for and was shown all over the place. Then he called to give up, but I persovered, knowing that parmission to proceed with the laying out of the on the Presbyterians, followed by several run. trus happiness could only be derived from ground for which a lease has been granted, and nors, and was given a carte blanche to the pre. intense suffering and hardship. I reached in this connection I would respectfully call your mises, an old female helper even pulling out burean | Shanghai only a few days ago, weary and sick very particular attention to the verbal promise drawers and asking him to look and ese if there both in body and mind. Everywhere I was made by His Excellency Mr. Floming, viz. "That were any bones, babies' eyes, etc. Trunks were ordered off, begging being forbidden. Where is the lease would stand good if the Race-course also opened for his bouefit, all of which was done the West? Where is the True Happiness? in the best spirit on both sides. While the May the gods have pity on me! I can go on the If further action or agitation by the Club be official was making the search, the front gate pilgrimage no longer. Life ceased to have any considered necessary before the Government had been left open and the runners had in no charm for me ever since the matastrophe of long with the approval and sanction of the Govern- collected. The official velled at thom savagely will, herewell to this cruel world!" The un-I may here state that the engines of the ment memorialise the Secretary of State on the and in ten minutes the yard was sleared and the fortunate monk's body was found in the river Hongkong, who should be invested with cortain passing and fairly strong wind from the right powers as regards the issue and collection of must be blamed for the all-round poorness of the subject, sending him at the same time copies of gate barred; but in a few minutes, the was a serious in his condemnation of depreciating and fairly strong wind trem the same time copies of gate barred; but in a few minutes, the on the 5th July.

There was a

door at a fearful rate, goon breaking the small bar, which had to be reinforced by a big bar and

the exception of occasional poundings on the gate. It was quite a time of suspense, but after dinger the monotony of waiting gate and in poured the crowd. The foreigners. in putting the orowd out; and as the gate was blis discussion. Burns-By--- will never smashed to piaces, there was nothing to do go back to the ship. "Nor I," said Paton, native teacher proceeded to the Heion's namen. At the gamen the dostor was treated most discourtequaly while writing for the Heigh to the left shoulder and then glancing of return from the temple; he was ordered struck Detective Officer Horley a severe blow away in a most insolent way, was left standing outside the inner door, where he could hear, the runners freely conversing about he foreign devil, and once he heard some one inside the yamén callout. "Kill the divil." In the meantime the Hsien had gone to the scene of action and on his return to the wanter treated his guest very politely. The crowd collected at the back gate was kept back by the two gentlemen. There was no cursing and apparently no ill feeling in the crowd, but they became very restless, pashing and squabbling among themselves, then one and another would be violently pushed towards the gate by those behind, until The men were then securely handonifed by the nesco's" letter. The Dongtries Syndicate are of junk truffic on the river, did not go full speed smashing the board to splinters, fortunately do- prison for three weeks.—The prisoners were ing no greater harm than making his enemy's mose bleed, as the force of the blow was mostly surface coal to outside markets: they would sure menced to fall, and upon examining the fires I introders bodily out of the gate: then steam beganto fly pretty freely, and Mr. Chalfant drawing his pistol, stepped out into the street. The crowd notice of the intimation, while during that time at the sight of the pistol fellback, calling out, "He on some business near the West Gate. The careful, don't hurt any one," and for a while visitors appear to have been annoyed by the quieted down. Some minutes of stillness ensu-

> open window in fall view of the orowd. As if Chinaman, took their arms away from them, by magic, everybody was on a broad wrin and remarks, were passed freely about the "little devil." Before they had fully recovered from this diversion, the official returned with several more and at once panese being put in chains, while each was restored order. A few minutes later the Haien arrived and gave orders for the protection of the foreigners and repairing the disabled gate. At night a lightenant with a lot of soldiers watched the place and the next morning these were replaced by a few others with fens and birdcages till noon, when the compound was left to the foreigners. Riport says that members of the Kolao Hui have come up from Nanking and are stirring up the people; but in this trouble there certainly seemed to be nothing preconcerted. The officials are to be commended for their promptness and determination to keep the peace. On Friday the Heien issued a proclamation, and on Saturday the Taotai issued another. The Chentai degraded the local official for examining our compound in so public a manuer, thus drawing down the crowd upon us, and have him twenty-four blows with the bamtoo. Report comes that on Thursday at the city of Huslan Fu, thirty li

was about to break through once more, when a

pressed by the Hsien. All is quiet up to this time. The local official has had his button restored to him. Natives who cannot read have been told that the Taotal's proclamation posted up in front of the residence of the foreigners is the apploay of the foreigners, and that the officials have given them three days to clear out of the town.-N. C. Daily News

south of us, on the Grand Const. a disturbance

occurred at the Catholic compound but was sup-

SHANGBAI.

The Directors of the Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited, have declared a dividend

The Daily News says that at the enquiry that seized Shanghai, with its men-of-war, volunteers, was beld at Tientsin into the sinking of a salt steamers, etc., while lientson has no gunboat laden junk in the Peiho recently after collision within handreds of miles, and steamers only with the German steamer Ingo, the latter was occasionally at the bond. It is a mistake, we are declared to be blameless. The Hu-pao states that a lakin station in the he is much alarmed, and is using al his influence

A telegram has been received at Shanghai that Lin Ming chuan is to be appointed to assist the Romanists have large property interests. from Chefoo announcing the death at that port the Vicorov Liu Kuc-yi at Nanking, as a sort testroyed by rioters. At Fucheu Fu the mob death was entirely unexpected. He leaves a aspecial protégé of Li Hung-chang, and if this apwrecked the outhouse and entered the church widow and child. Mr. J. C. Foster, chief officer pointment is made, it will be avery significant one. and priest's residence sacking everything, but of the Boschow, has been appointed temporarily

in the yamens, but the mob attacked these places, has retired to his beautiful gardens in Nanking. overcame the officials and best the Chihsien: He lives a very secluded life and seldem sees respondent might have added to his account of how much damage was done has not yet tran- friends. With the exception of his comrade in the Imperial Hotel at Tokyo that it is within spired. I learn the orphansge is safe. It is arms, H.E. Vicercy Liu K'un-yi, no visitors live minutes' ricksha ride of the Shinbashi railnoteworthy that the talk now turns against the have been admitted. The reason is illness, which way station, and adjoins the Tokyo Club. In a confines him to his room.

The proclamation fever here still runs high. We (Daily News) understand that there is a situation is of great importance to visitors. Fur-

the Government to provide a site for the Club. The idea apparently seems to be that these men the famous firm of Russell & Co. (says the Daily Bandai San, on the 17th July, 1838, the river On the 31st May last year the Club had the will disappear from the neighbourhood, but I News), we made extracts from the interesting Nagase, running at the foot of the mountain. houser to receive from the Colonial Secretary a learn that they have not gone, but are still here, books of Mr. W. C. Hunter, a partner in that was domined, and three large lakes were formed though in various disguises.

As will be seen from Table B, we were under the Officer Administering the Government to The officials at different hours of the night received Shanghai of the death of Mr. Hunter at These lakes are called Hibera, A kimoto, and steam from 6.30 pm, to 9.30 pm, and from 4.15 inform you that His Excellency has been pleased patrol the streets before midnight, and in the theripe age of eighty, and the coursequent removal Opogawa. Lately, all three have become filled a.m. to 7.15 a.m., or 6 hours in all for both trials, to grant to the Hougkong Athletic Club a lease early morning small bodies of soldiers are seen of one of the few survivors of the old factory with fish of various kinds, the Be late Dajo, and we considered it advisable to secure this ad- vestor's" misstatements than my trespassing during which the steam pressure in the boilers for seven years of that place of ground at the hovering about, and two pickets are still star days. It has been remarked that very few old I wanted being the most abundant. A great many was maintained at 6 kilos, with a speed of 66 Racecourse to the east of the Bowrington Canal tioned opposite the Romanist property. The China hands write reminiscences for the benefit men have consequently turned their attention to revolutions per minute. The consumption of known as the Public Gardens, at a yearly rental people, however, seem to be quite friendly and of posterity. Mr. Hunter was a notable except fishing in these waters, and are taking more well disposed. The Protestant churches are tion to the rule, and his books The Fun-kwas at then 8 lbs a day each, from which it is thought coal was 6600 kilogrammes (say 61 fons), or of five dollars."

well disposed. The Protestant churches are tion to the rule, and his books The Fun-kune at them 8 lbs a day each, from which it is thought 205 kilos per league run. The consumption of 'So soon as it became known that a lease of this filled with attentive listeners who come to hear Canton and Bits of Old China will always that the villages around this district will be able be valued as memorials of an eventful to recoup themselves in a misasur, for the loss

The Hu-pao says that H.E. Pan Wai, Governor of Kueichow, has been parmitted by the

was educated to become one of the literiti. But misfortunes came, of such a nature that

the lease he had already granted to the Club lies, and betraying doubt as to the genuine, over and worldly thoughts. One night I had a For two long years I toiled along through shelter from rain, snow, sleet dow or frost,

> named Burns and Paton were charged with being absent from their ship without mave. The Hon. Sec. H. A. C. a large boxed organ besides. The row did not ship in question was the Andelsna, Captain continue long, as the efficial cought one of the Gillis. Both men had complaints to make, offenders, best him and arrayed him in a wooden Paton among other things saying that the capcollar. Quiet was then restored for a while with tain would not allow the men to have a tailor on board, but insisted that they should buy their clothes out of the slop-chest. Captain Gillis-Did you ever buy clothes out of the slop-chest? was broken by a land crash at the back Poton-No, I took very good care of that. -You will never wear a good watch and chain out of at once bestirred the uselves and succeeded my money. His Worship-That will do stop but for them to stand guard, which Mr. Graham | stooping down in the dook and slipping off his and Mr. Chalfant did. while Dr. Woods with a shoe, which he hurled at the head of Capdain Gillis, who was standing in the witness box. The missile struck the captain on on the shoulder. Burns immediately followed Paton's example and threw one of his shoes at Captain Gillis, striking him in the face. His Worship-Put the handouffs on these men. Who threw the shoes? Detective. Horley - Noth the men, your Worship. His Worship-Put them into the dock again.—The men were then handcuffed together, leaving each man one hand free. They were then put back in the dock, from which they had stepped down after committing the assault, but no sconer were they put back than Paton threw his other shoe at the captain. which struck the latter on the left shoulder. presently a grand rush was mide. One of the officers and when order was restored his Worthen removed.

The Mercury says: -A shooking murder was perpetrated by three Japanese on the night of the 3rd July in the native city, Shanghel. It would seem that two young Japanese, one of whom spoke Chinese, went into the city that evening to see a fellow-countryman, who carries barking of a dog kept by a Chinaman who lived disturbed by the barking of the animal, whereupon they ar ned themselves with awords and a revoicer, and accompanied by their friend, went to and locked the men up for the night. The next morning the Chebsion and a guard of about thirty soldiers went to the place and took the three prisoners into custody, two of the Jaguarded by eight men. They were safely lodged in the yamen. News of the occurrence was sent to the Japanese Consul-General in the forencon. and at 2 p.m. he proceeded into the city to attend the inquest on the body of the viotim-The affair has caused the greatest excitement in the city, and it will go protty hard with any Japanese who are caught there unawares. At the inquest the murdered man's wife was the first called and stated that her husband's dog barked at the Japanese, when one of the latterrushed out to attack the dog with a sword-cane. She then went out and called the dog in, at the same time asked the Japanese why they tormented the dog, and soolded them. They rushed upon her but she retreated inside the house and called for her husband, who was taking a bath. The husband went out to protect the wife, when a Japanese in white clothing attacked him cutting him on the head; face, and shoulders with a sword. The husband, who was an old man, oried for belp, and a neighbour went to his assistance, but he was soon driven; back by the other Japanese, who were armed with sticks and canes. A large crowd soon collegted, but the old man fell down exhausted. The lapaness then ran away to Mr. Vong's house, but the growd soon surrounded it. Her husband expired about midnight. Several other Chinese were also examined, but they could not say who killed the Chinaman, as they were not close enough; besides, it was too dark. The Japanese

were sent to the Japanese Consulate on the 5th inst, under a guard of Chinese soldiers.

TIENTSIN. A correspondent at Tientsin writes to the Daily Neros, under date the 29th June, that all of 24 per cent, for the half-year ended on 30th | "as quiet there, everybody laughing at the ridiculous panie that (it is supposed there) has told, to suppose that Li is remaining passive, as Prefecture of Shaching in Chekiang has been to maintain order. There is a report, we learn, wrecked by a party of country people on account | which remarkably corroborates Mr. Drummond's of the extraordinary extertions made on native theory that Li is trying to push Anhui men to the front in preference to Hunan men. It is

A correspondent writes: -- Your Yokohama corcity of such i finite distances this topographical The Jupan Gazette says: -It will be remem

pubsoribed some thousands of dollars to assist. We are now left without a gunboat, and as a ported of China's intercourse with the West. they sustained at the time of the endption.